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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS the lodge.

Next Annual Convention To Be Held In May At Portsmouth

Knights of Columbus of New Hamp- convention not only of state associashire will occur in this city in May.

The local members of the order are going to feature the occasion and ine convention city of the state.

Let Portsmouth appeal for every tions, but every other body from any city or state that cares to come to our borders.

The Herald has long presented the entertain the delegates in every way facts on matters of this kind and still possible to show that Portsmouth is claims that Portsmouth is the ideal place for meetings of this kind.

PUBLIC REBEKAH INSTALLATION

New Officers Take Their Places The Fannie A. Gardner Lodge

Gardiner Rebekah scored innumerable successes and Lodge, No. 82, instituted May 4, each has left its impress on attend 1900, has in its nearly nine years

former price 18.50, now

price 18:75, now

skirt, was 20.00, now

Geo.B. French Co

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

JANUARY MARK DOWN ON SUITS

Navy Blue Panama, Black Silk braided, tucked skirt, former price 10.00, now

Copenhagen blue, Herringbone serge, tucked skirt with fold, cutaway coat

Navy blue Cheviot suit, 36 in. coat, trimmed with buttons, gored skirt, former

Dark green fancy mixtures, half fitted coat, large buttons, gored skirt, but-

Dark green and brown invisible stripe suits, 36 in. coat, trimmed with satin

London Smoke, Herringbone stripe, 36 inch fancy cut coat, gored skirt, former

London Smoke, Invisible Stripe Suit, half-fitted double breasted coat, gored

AND SHORT

Brown Broadcloth Coat, semi fitting, yoke lined, regular price 10,00, now

Fancy Mixture, Long Coat, kimona sieeve; was 12.50, now

Long Broadcloth Coat, fitted, voke lining, was 10.00, now

Short Broadcloth Coats, strap soam, satin lined, was 10.98, now

Short Kersey Coats, 36 inch, satin lined, velvet collar, was 10.00, now

buttons, shawl collar, gored skirt, button trimmed, was 25.00, now

Brown Herringbone Serge suit, tucked skirt, was 13.50, now

toned down front, former price 25.00, now

Navy blue broadcloth, strap seam coat, gored skirt, was 16.50, now

But one of the most notable events in its history because so thoroughly fixthering to its degree team suite, was its installation on Friday evening of the newly elected officers of

M. Smith, Sunapee; C. Herbert Canney of Dover, grand master of the state; Grand Secretary Frank L. Way of Manchester; Annie Trefethen, past president of the Assembly: Lamont Hilton, past grand represen tative; Emma B. Wendell, past Mrs. H. Etta Macy Is president of the Assembly; Fred Mrs. H. Webber, district deputy.

The importants parts of the staff were as follows: District deputy president, Alma Staples; marshal, Grace M. Kennison; warden, Fannci Trueman; recording secretary, Nellie Kehoe; financial secretary, Agnes Brown; treasurer, Mabel Trask; in-side guard, Alice Hilton; chaplain,

The officers installed embraced the following: Noble grand, Alice Gray; vice grand, Mabel Humphreys; reording secretary, Ida Urch; ,finanrial secretary, Clara F. Leckey; reasurer, Ida M. Anderson; warden. ton; auside guardian, Lulu Coram; right supporter to noble grand, Grace M. Kennison; left supporter to noble grand, Fannie Trueman; right supporter to vice grand, Emma Wendelt; left supporter to vice

12.50

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The official guests present were: Big Score in Game Of Basketball

Seriously III

Programs For The Sunday Mrs. Helen Staples Paige Church Services

Kittery, Me., Jan. 2. of Mrs. Macy, mother of Rev. Ed ward H. Macy, pastor of the Second Christian church, the communion Lizzie Estes; conductor, May Hamil reception of members and baptism of children which was to be conducted on Sunday morning, will be postponed until the following Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

At the Second Christian church on Sunday the services will be in the usual order: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. by Secretary Alfred O. Booth of the Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association, followed by a session of the Bible school. The Junior League will meet in the vestry at 3 p. m., led by Miss Estella Kramer At six o'clock the Christian Endeavor Society will meet. At the 7 m. service Secretary Booth will have charge of the preaching.

A very worthy benefit dance is to be held next Wednesday evening in Wentworth Hall and tickets should find a ready sale to help the good

The local postoffice was closed on Friday excepting during the opening and closing mail hours.

A goodly number attended dance and basketball game in Grange enjoyable time. The Portsmouth thirty-two by the navy yard mould-

The services at the Second Metho dist church tomorrow will be in the following order: Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Daniel "The Onstott; subject of sermon, City That Hath Foundations." Sun-3 p. m. At the five o'clock vesper subject of his sermon "The Value of ager of the Victoria hotel in Boston. choir of Portsmouth. The Epworth League meets at six o'clock.

Mrs. Ha Conners, who has been risiting her sister. Mrs. George

He wouldn't be without an

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS

We make a specially of good cakes and pies at reasonable prices. Cream Cakes, Eclairs, Macaroons. Pies of all kinds. We solicit your patronage.

George W. Snow Corner State & Penhallow Streets. Goods Delivered

Salem, Mass. Nellie Call of Love Lane, who has

ocen visiting her grandparents in Josephine Waite, who has been of , vacation to relatives in York, has returned to her home on the Rogers

Mrs. Charles Lawson is visiting her sister in Dover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham o Woodlawn avenue are receiving con gratulations on the arrival of a daugh ter, born on Christmas day.

EVENTS OF ELIOT

Dies At Berwick

On account of the serious illness Some Wild Animal Destroying The Locust Trees

Eliot, Me. Jan. 2. Mrs. Helen T. Paige, wife of Orra

Paige, dled at her home in Berwick at 10.30 o'clock Thursday evening aged sixty-seven years, six month and eleven days. Mrs. Paige has not been a well woman for some time and since last summer has been failing quite rapidly. She has had a series of shocks, the first quite a number of years ago, the second somewhat later and the last only day before yesterday. She was taken with an ill turn that evening and passed away in a few minutes. The deceased was formerly Mess Helen T. Staples, the daughter of John C. and Alice (Parsnage) Saples, and was born in South Ellot, Me., June 20, 1841. When a young lady she mar ried Mr. Palge, and they went to Stoneham, Mass., to live. They made their home here for some time but later moved to Magnolia, Mass. where for years they conducted "The Hesperus," a summer hotel at that noted resort. On account of her failing health they gave up the hote Hall on New Year's day and had an business and moved to Berwick some five or six years ago. They passed Young Men's Christian Association one winter there with Mrs. Palge's All Stars scored fifty-two points to sister, Mrs. Annie G. Frost, and the old homestead at Eliot, but for the past two years they have made their home with Mrs. Evelyn Hurd on Sullivan street in Berwick and it was there that she was residing at the time of her death. The deceased was a woman who was well liked day school at 12. Junior League at and her friends are many. Besides her husband she is survived by one service the paster will have for the son, Thomas O. Paige, who is man-There will be singing at Two brothers and two sisters, this service by the Unitarian church Edward Staples of Boston, George P. Staples of Magnolia, Mass., Mrs. Elizabeth A. Adams of Portsmouth and Mrs. Annie G. Frost of Ber-

wick are also left to mourn her loss. Curtis Foss is sick at his home. Elder George W. Brown will lead the Sunday services at the Advent church. He will creach trom John ii., 16: "Hereby we know we love, because he laid down his life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives

for the brethren." The locast trees at John Wiggin's are being severely injured by some Several Sick People Reported To her. animal that strips off the bark. The injury is laid to hedgehogs, but some people think it cannot be, as those are supposed to have denned for the

The Christmas decorations placed by Mr. and Mrs. For in the public library are attracting many favorable comments and the people are pleased to see them remain in place into January. Wreaths and evergreen branches are placed in profusion and the little folks are tickled in the children's room by a big blackboard picture of Santa Claus going down a chimney

Mrs. Lawrence Rowe has rheuma ic fever.

George E. Spinney is confined to the house with a buge carrincle on his neck.

These crisp moonlight nights the favorite resort for the handsled people is the state road south from the Bolt Hill road. The largest double runners make the triv clear to the Kittery line a mile away, than a hundred people-not all of them youthful-have been enjoying the sport there at one time.

ROLLEY ROAD TO NEW CASTLE

Surveyors Are At Work For Such A Line

FINANCES OF ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

Hon. John W. Kelley Recommends That County Have A Sinking Fund

The Herald learns from a reliable, ed by Proprietor Priest of the Went New Castle is now practically assured, and the present week found surveyors at work,

The Herald is glad that its constant urging of an electric line to beautiful New Castle is to bear fruit and, if the figures are not too heavy the line will be constructed early in the spring.

The movement this time was start | Castle via Pleasant street.

ource that an electric railroad to worth and the line will be built from Sagamore road to New Castle, connecting with the Rye line. This line will be one of the most profitable short runs in the state and can be operated at a small expense.

> Should the Boston and Maine railroad decide not to build this line four well known people will ask the legislature for permission to build the line from Market square to New

ENLARGE THE NAVY FERRY

Let The Government Do This And City **Look After Public Landings**

anding and wharf accommodations ton's wharf and Admiral Moore could for the navy yard and army posts in leave no better monument to his this section is daily apparent,

The Daniel street ferry landing is landing. out of date and not large enough for its present use, and when the blg looked its water front accommodabattleships arrive there are no river tions and the public landings have front landings properly equipped for been allowed to go to decay and comthe use of the many steam cutters and small boats. There is a grand opportunity for the building of suit mouth daily by boat. If the governable piers for the use of both the ment starts the move it will no

The need of more commodious landing in connection with Broughterm of duty here than a fine ferry

plaints are numerous from the hun dreds of people who come to Portsarmy and havy at the Daniel street doubt he followed by the city.

Mrs. James Bläckman Gone To Ker Reward

Be Improving

New Casue, Jan. 2. Faith that increaseth walking in light,

Hope that endureth happy and bright Love that is perfect easting out fear These shall ensure thee a happy New Year.

Mrs. Chester Williams is rapidly convalescing from her recent serious illness

Cecil Tarlton of Portsmouth is pasting the holiday recess with Mrs.

Angeline Poole. The multitudinous friends of Alwon't come off, to learn that he has

resumed his duties at the navy yard. freight. Mrs. Annie Pridham is rapidly recovering from her illness at the Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Kathryn H. White is the pitt and Zacheus Sherman. guest of her daughter in Portsmouth. Zack J. Randall has recovered from his recent accident and returned to his duties.

Friends were saddened when was borne to their ears that the life heals the burts.

of Mrs. James Blackman had re-turned to God who gave it. Particunier element with whom she has come in contact for so many years, as the life of such a woman is an encouragement and inspiration to all with whom she comes in contact, so her death brings a feeling of irreparable less. But her memory will always be sweet to all who knew and loved

Jotham Emery and Edward B. Baker have concluded their duties at the navy yard. Their many friends wish for their speedy reinstatment in their former capacitles

KITTERY POINT

Charles C. Dodge of Salem, Mass. principal of the Salem High school and a summer resident of this town is recovering from an attack of ap endicitis at the Salem hospital,

Mrs. Harry Handoff is zecovering from an attack of the grippe.

The four masted schooner Palmer, which was laid up in Spruce Creek for three months last sum hert H. Bickford have the smile that mer, is occupying her former berth to await an improvement in coal

Three big three masters recently wrecked were well known at this port, the Harry Messer, Jeanie Lip-

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and

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Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Professor Zubelin Tells Ethical Culture Women We Think Now In Millions

CRITICIZES THE SAGE SAVINGS

Miniages's Horseback Dinner and the Brady-Martin Ball Cited as Examples of Wrongful Spending-Chicago Philosopher's Views.

New York City.-Prof. Charles Euchlin of Chicago University restured recently on Saving and recently "pending" before the Women's Conterence of the Society of Ethical Culture, in the Society School paliding. Bome three hundred women attorded the lecture.

in the course of his talk he lidicated society's expenditure in this city. He said: There is enough waste from the back door of New York to feed the whole City of Paris. Of American extravagance, he said: "One million dollars is the ly mathematical unit of computatio", we now use," and that most soe, al functions were designed only for Cisplay.

He prophesied that systems of protecting people against loss of employment and against old age, bubhe or private, were bound to come, rad he recommended the land tax. the income tax and especially the inheritance tax, saying of the latter:

", doubt if saving to insure comfort of one's children is not the worst form a man can indulge in." Prot. Zueblin was introduced as a Than who needed no introduction. He began with "Saving." He said thinft, though undoubtedly a virtue, indispensable, was a dangerous wirther likely to become too interesting, and degrade into the vice cl Liserliness.

In this connection he took Rusest Sage as an example: "A mun Vio had slinted all his life to leave great fortune to a wife who had or spending."

Collective saving, he said, lacked ine disadvantages of individual saving, since it was safer, and not likely to beget niggardliness. As an example of this sort of saving, he used is durance companies.

"lusurance." he said. "is a scienitic and social function. It will be sarried much forther than it has yet gone. Wherever it is possible o ligure mathematically the proporion of loss it can be used. now how many deaths from accients there will be in the next month; how many suicides, how nany deaths from illness. Insurwe can be used against every form human danger.

Turning to spending, he said: "It haracter than saving; it is more useful to society. I am of the opin-ion that it will come to take place collectively, but till then let us con-

bli takes more than good will. It ernment. Your good government system is demonstrations have become a byword-beside Tammany they are ineignificant; that shows that in polities virtue without intelligence is at a discount."

He then set up these three standands for proper spending. It is has attinuiating effects on the gen-wiser to spend on dorable than on craftiesne growth. perishable goods; on goods whose use is social; on goods that express inof iduality. To exemplify the wrong itims of spending, he recalled C. K. G. Billings's horseback dinner at obsery's, and the \$50,000 Bradley-Martin ball at the Waldort.

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The materials bought are percentage. able, certainty. People will say, though, that the money was spend On things whose use was committee would, for this was society. It is

to enjoy his fellow-men. They 2) to en sech--for display, but fellowship--sucial, it is periodic on a

anti-social. As to whother in and once of an ing a facey contained it did not not grees individuality, the process individuality, in that it would fex the Killy matter of Ston

tunies." Finally Prof. Zueblic correlated eaving and spending. He said the two must be releted. The spender must spend while saving. You callnot learn to do one without the other. But collective spending is in reality the most satisfactory, cripicise the waste of your Government-look at your own was there is enough at the back dome of New York to feed all Paris."

MUSIC OF LOVE GOD'S ALLY

Walter Damrosch Says Capid Would Linger Longer in Homes Having Tuneful Atmosphere.

St. Louis, Mo .-- "There would be fewer divorces if there were more high grade music in the home, and the little love god would stay longer were he nourished on the elevating strains of good music as well as apon discussion of the price of bacon and

Walter Damrosch, leader of the New York Symphony Orchestra, gree utterance to these sentiments here Continuing, he said;

"There is more domestic disnord in the American home than in that of any other country on the globe. and I believe it is because there is not enough cultivation of the fluer things of life. There is little family music or art of any kind, and there is small won-der that elements of discord enter when there is nothing more diverting than calculation on the cost of but ter, eggs and becom.

"The multi-millionaires of our country-are discovering that money does not take away any of their his sailsfaction with IIIe, does not be dure their tamily life to Unman or even bearable conditions, and for cor give the real pleasures of the

"What Is there resting to the tired nusband in the tedious recital or es timates on the repletion of the tam-fly larder? Wint can the weary wite find of interest in the shop tack of her hisband's business?

This fact is better recognized at the homes of other countries, when there is a greater companionship be tween members of the family, and where the day's routine is not te nearsed for the evening's emergin ment. There is not so apt to be a violent disagreement over stocker ed's symphonies as there is over and price of beefsteak.

"I believe every could, poys as well as girls, scould by reaped in the almosumers of music, so that the bets part of their natures may fully develop.

MAKES CHILDREN GROW FAST.

English Physician Devises Monns of Supplying Deficiency of the Parcreatic Jaice.

London.-Interesting cases show ing the importance of the part prayed by the partreas, a gived of the abdomen connecting the liver and spleen, in the normal development of the hody are recorded by Dr. Erre Pritchard. Lecturing before the Child Study Society, he referred to cases of arrested development which were entirely due to lack of the fate tion of this organ. When, however glycerine extract of panereus seems tion was given the patients, these its the Peter Pans began growing again In one case, where there had been

no grewth or development betwee. the ages of 9 and 18 years the part ents, said Dr. Pritchard, grew almost months after beginning to take the

pancreatic extract.
The method of discovering that in the indicate of the place of ollectively, but till then let us con-ider how it can be done intelligent—that neither the gastire junes of the stomach nor of the intestines can diis a fallacy often uttered. If every creatle julies will discove them, at one was only good there would be once setting free the jodeform. The gest them, whereas the nove of penis a fallacy often unterso. It every creatic nuces was conjy good there would be once setting free the indeterm. The cho trouble. Look at your city government of the interface into the system is demonstrated by its pres-

> It has not yet been proved, according to Dr. Pritchard, whether actifirstly supplied pasocreatic junes sim-ply sids in digesting foods or whethit contains some substance

BULLS STEER WITH HIS FIST.

Burky Young German Boos H with One Penneful Diam.

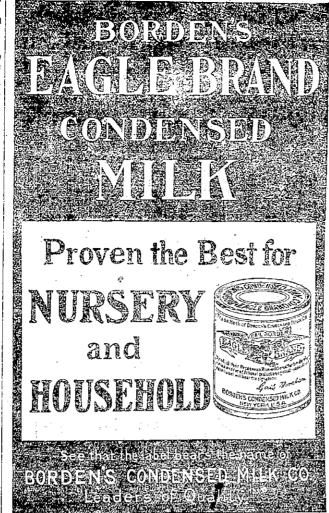
Sherry's, and the \$50,000 BradleyMartin ball at the Waldori.

The question," he said, was to twacter people have the right to so what they please with their own was they please with their own was

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NEW YEAR OFLERRATION

Hold at Portsmouth Athletic Club-Supper and Music

The annual New Years celebration was held by the members of the Portsmouth Athletic Club, at their home on Court street on Friday evening, and it was one of those celebrations for which the club is fa-RECUS

There was a very large attendance of the members, all the rooms being crowded from the early evening unbilliard hall was crowded, and the tables in great demand, while in hitherto been suspected. other parts of the house there were other attractions.

During the evening a figh and claim chawder, with all the fixings, was served, and the chef mover did a bet-

tor job.

Note and Harcon furnished the music during the evening, and there were using specified with gelating. Given a little moisand the cherus, in fact, all of the ture and a little heat and these will old sough as well as the new word

Sing.

The arrangements were in charge just as they would in the culture of President J. William Newell and Europe of a violenter.

Several methods of lighting these the officers of the club.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMD Quining Tablets Drungists refund money if it falls to cury E. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. Tw.

THE KEARSARGE ENGINE ALL RIGHT

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MICROBES DESTROY PAPER.

Germans Find They Cause fis Divcoloration and Decay.

Germany has been looking late the question why paper does not last forever, and has come to the conclusion that its decay is largely due to bacteria. They injure the texture and desire the color.

The brownish spots which appear in old books and which are known to English bibliophiles as fering are really due to the Bacterium prodgierum. This tiny destroyer is especially fond of starchy madia; and Its propagation is promoted by damp: til after midnight, and there was It has long been known that damp seniething doing every minute. The produced foxing, but the share of the microbe in the operation has not

Then there is a tiny fungus or mould, Penicillium giancum. It is responsible for gray and black marks upon old papers and in spotling the do all she could to aid nim. the fabric and hasten the process of ins destruction.

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busicria are proposed. One is to substitute for entering the paper glazes made from

Those, it is said, give equally good results and totally dely the feva-tion of microbes. Hi is also proposed to latroduced chemical agents in the manufacture of haper which are known to be faight to migrobes. This, however, involves many com-

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WOMAN'S SECRET FREES CONVICT

Revealed Confidence After 20 Years, Governor Grants Pardon to Weems

WAS IOWA'S MOST FAMOUS FELON

Released After Spending Two Score Years' Behind the Bars-The Inner Stery of an Extraordinary Murder Case-Name of the Woman a Mystery.

Des Moines, Iowa. - George Weems, probably the most famous "lifer" in the lown Penitentiary, at Fort Madison, was released after twenty years behind prison bars on the charge of murder upon a pardon granted by the Governor. The State Board of Parole recommended that Weema's sentence be cut down to thirty-two years, which would give him two years yet to zerie. But pon investigation of Weems's re-

rkable case the Covernor cut off the aded two years and Weems is

While the Covernor in his repor u on the pardon states that he took t' action because Ween's father is an old man and has been robbed of the support and care which his son should give him in his declining years, the real reason is that the Governor doubted the man's guilt when presented with the inner story of the extraordinary case.

Weems was sent up for life for shooting Rellway Conductor fildpath, the motive presumably being rothery. But in Davemport lives a woman who knows that Weems was not gailty, because on that fatal night the accessed man was in her company. Now, this woman is mar-ried and is the mother of a son. If she told the truth about Weems ner son ruld learn of her past, and rather than that she has remained spainz-like through all these years ermitting an insocept man to remain a convict.

this woman's story was learned ny Attorney J. A. Dyer, attorney for Weems. Dyer secured from her an affidavit upon condition that her name be not divulged. This affidavit was, presented to the floard of Parole in confidence and later to the Wovernor. So strong was the impression made that the Governor freed Weems. The name of the freed Weems. woman is still kept secret and will be preserved inviolate the Governo Still

A feeture of Weems's release is that the widow of Conductor Ridpath, now married again, signed the putition for a pardon. She declared that if Weems would sixb the pleage agree to support his aged father, and become an unright citizen, she would

NOVEL FASHION DICTUM.

Amercan Women Are Shorter Than Their English Cousins.

London. - That American women tre considerably shorter than their English sisters was the dictum taid down by a ladies' tailor in a lawsuit in which Sydney Lyons sued a Canadian dressmaker for gowns he had adoptied.

"The English stock size would not fit any one in America. fit giraffes, but not the women of Hamilton, Ontario. The length from neck to waist of the American model is 14 ½ inches and of the English 16 inches. The American shoulder scam is 6 inches and the English 4% inches."

Unimpresed by these measure ments the court gave judgment for the English dressmaker.

COST OF MORGAN COLLECTION

\$40,000,000 is the Estimate of One Well-Enown Art Dealer.

Stroy Creat New York City.—A very well bega possess known London art dealer, now in of blobbooks this city, said in reference to J.

Growing Corn Without Cob. Bloomington, III .-- And now the cobless corn. A year ago H. J. Sconce and Taylor Garlough of Vermillion County purchased a quantity of seed corn in Indiana. In the was a freak ear; which in stead of the ordinary cob had a core of husk, the grains being cently wrapped on the soft fegudation like

Constitution for China in 9 Years l'ekin.-An imperial edict piedge the throne to continue the policy in augurated by the face Emperior Kuang-han, and to grant a constitu tion to the empire at the end of

Broke Tooth on a \$300 Pearl, Pittsburg -- While eating cysters Luciea Luck broke a fragile tooth on a hard substance, which provto be a pearl, perfect in shape and color, and of a size which makes it worth \$500.

0404040404040404040404040 BROOSEVELT ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE &

By Theodore Roosevelt. I believe in woman's suffrage. I am not an enthusiastic ad-

I do not regard it as an im-

of portant matter.
I am unable to see that there has been any special improve-ment in the position of women of in those States in the West of in those States in the mean which have adopted woman's guifrage as compared with those of them, which of States adjoining them which

bave not adopted it. I do not believe it will produce any of the evils feared.

When women as a whole take an interest in suffrage they will have it.

I think at present most of hem are lukewarm.

I am what you would regard O as lukewarm or tepld in support 💍 of it. I do not believe that equality

or right means identity of func- O tion. I am more and more convinced that the great field, the of indispensable field for the use-

felness of womar is as the mother of the family. It is her work in the house-bold, in the home, her work in the bold, in the home, her work in bearing and rearing the chil-or which is MARK IMPORT.

bearing and rearing the chi- Q dren, which is MORE IMPOR- O TANT THAN ANY MAN'S WORK, and it is that work Which should be normally the Q woman's special work.

~046.80804040404040404040 TO "PURIFY" THE NEGRO.

Sir Harry Johnstone, An English Ethniologist, for Miscegenn-

tion with Negr Whites.

Mobile, Ata .- Sir Harry Johnston f Lendon, who is making a study of he negro problem in the South, recently visited Tuskegee and met Rooker T. Washington and saverst of the leaders of his institution. He has much impressed, and sold as hought it was a pity that negloes ith only a touch of black blood should be forced to associate with are bloods of their race. Sir Harry said he thought such

most white negroes should receive from their case 'ticket of leave' ind he allowed to keep their cover separate, and even parify their cond by intermarriage with whites, everynating in time all trace of the old stain.

He said that, although he was comout the slightest tinge of cace resignifies he did not believe such a-called republics as Hayti ought to exist without the directing care of the white yovernment. He assert d that the ultimate end of Hayti would be an American intervention on I the establishment of Just such apenvision abere as exists over the ustoma and other departments of the Dominican government.

Concerning the prepries of Amerira, he said that he would not advise irm to leave their homes and go o Africa, as he thought they wary casaly better off here than they would be if they remarked to Liberta. Sir Harry visited Virginia, Georgia, Mississipp and Alabama.

A 5.000 ACRE PRESERVE.

Use Sessen for Three Years or Game of Every Kind.

Danville, 1916.- Fifty (and gamers Hendricks County have signed an preement whereby the land conrolled by them is to be used as a the preserve, on which there is o be no heating for a period of

The present comprises ever 5,008 ies of the country north of Danite, running four rolles north and to filles west, and one man owning turn of forty geres is the only he included in the territory was

s 391 entered into the agreement. The State will stock the land with pressants and Hungarian quait, and there is a heavy line for killing

No bunting of any kind is allowed on the preserve, except when the landsweet himself gives permission te hubl rabbits.

Peter Cagner Left \$5,000 to Church with Perpetual Provision Attached. Albany, N. V. -- The final accountng of the estate of ePter Cagger, of the Albany regency, revealed that \$5,000 had been furned over to Bishop Barke, of the Diocese of Albany, in consideration for which a mayer is to be said during a mass

an in memory of his mother. CHARS" SURE TO "GO RHOKE."

was of Peter Cagger's soul, rajer is to be called the Elizabeth-

files every year forever, for the re-

. Ojerpout Morgan Says That Sentiment Has Guided Him. Chicago, III.— Any man who is a war on the future of this country vili go broké.

J. Pierpont Morgan, in a circle of riends and business associates at e Chicago Club, pointed to this satence, given to him years ago hy is father, as the basis of his career and the secret of his unfailing optimiam in spite of panics and

Ce-Eds Must Board Apart. Chicago, Ill .- The University of Chicago issued a sule that women students will not be allowed to live at the same boarding houses where male students are housed.

WON SWEETHEART AS DUEL HERO

Then Lovelorn Student's Fake Is Exposed by Heartless Berlin Police

ANGRY GIRL SPEEDILY JILTED HIM

An Episode Which Gave the German City An Opportunity to Have a Good Laugh-Mythical Dettle in the Grunewald.

Berlin, Germany .-- A Berlin University student named Lange, lovelorn and despairing of ever winning the heart of a young woman on whom he had fixed his affections, recently gave the city an opportunity to have a good laugh.

The young woman would have none of Lange. He was not romantic enough to suit her. Military men with their clattering swords and brilliant uniforms, filled her eyes. When the poor student went pressing his suit he was most usually met with the intimation that perhaps cowardice accounted for the fact that he had no scar of a deeling sword on his right cheek. Such scars are still the fashion and outward symbols of bravery in this country. What brave thing had Lange done? With whom had ne ever fought? Pour!

Driven to desperation by these rebuffs Lange fared forth seeking a duel. But nobody would quarrel with him. He could not make onybody angry enough to cross blades with him and slit his check open

Suddenly his despaid bove a brilliant idea. Lauge went to the newspaper offices and told the editors that a fierce duel had been to ght in the Granewald between a stacent, whom he mysteriously describe I as "L." and a young lawyer, an intricate point of honor being the motive. The young lawyer, he said, was seriously wounded.

Before the account of the duel could be printed in the newspapers -and it was printed with requisite coloring-Lange posted to the object of his adoration and told her he had fought a duel with terrible consequences to his antagonist. He had no scar on his cheek to show. but that was not necessary. He was the victor and the young woman's. esteem for him went so far that that coing she engaged berseif to him.

Then the newspapers printed the arreads of the bloody encounter in the Granewald between "L" and a young lawyer.

The police were aroused and im-

medialely began an investigation. It did not take them long to discover that hange had invented the due and why he had done so. They neartlessly haled him before the pones court, charging him with having committed a nuisance.

The newspapers printed the exposure. The stilly story was carried to Lange's fiances, and that evening she gave the poor student the

SHYEST OF DUCKESSES.

Her Grace of Gamilton Feeds Childeep on Goot's Milk and Clesh.

Lanark. Scotland -- Goat's milk and no vaccination is the doctrine of the Duchess of Hamilton, premier Duchess of Scotland but shyest and most retiting of women in pricute life, to bringing up her four children' Sor to president of the British could Secrety, and a goat Is always a votned member of the ducal retinae. The family never goes anywhere

whère without The Duchess is always presenting the value of goat's milk and goat's flesh, averring that the virtues of the goat have not been appreciated.

AGE OF FAMILY TOTALS 200.

Fire Drothers and Sisters to Receive Gld-Age Pensions.

live inembers o family all living in one couse near Gurteen, County Sligo, Ireland, have been passed for the full sum of five shiftings a week under the Old Azu Pensions Act.

The case is a remarkable one, and it will be difficult to find a parallet The family is composed of three brothers and two cisiers, and their combined ages make a grand total of 230 vegra.

Blind Rees Best for Honey. Baltimore, Md.—Blind bees are makers of the best honey. This is a discovery just announced by H. R. Latimer, who is at the head of the mathematical department of the Maryland School for the Blind.

'A bred of blind bees that make the best honey on earth." Prof. Lati-mer said, "has been discovered. The bees, having through generations lost their sight, have so keenly developed the sense of smell and taste that they are able unerringly to pick out the sweetest flowers."

Tied His Wife's Tongne.

Akrou, Ohio.—Charging that her husband tied a string around her tongue to keep her from talking. Mrs. Alexander Zalovics, of Barberton, had him arrested on a charge of cruelty. Zalovics pleaded guilty, saying his wife's incessant talk had driven him wild.

Supposed to Know Something About Possible Murder

BODY FOUND AT ROADSIDE

Discovered by Young Son of Dead Taken Away From Father by One of the Suspects-Important Clues Obtained by the State Police

Leicester, Mass., Jan. 2.—The body of William O'Donnell, aged 40, a farmer of this town, was picked up from the roadside by neighbors who had been guided there by his little son, and a wound in the temple led to an investigation and the arrest of Hunmphrey and Dennis Gearin, fellow townsmen, with whom, according to the neighbors, O'Donnell had several quarrels.

The police could obtain little information from the Gearins, as both apparently had been drinking heavily. iumphrey Gearin, however, claimed that he found the child, William, who is 8 years old, sitting by the father's side, and, thinking that the father was merely drunk, he took the child to the house of Benjamin Barclay, not far off.

On the other hand, the child claimed that Humphrey Gearin took him away from his father as they passed the shanty of Dennis Gearin and locked him up in Barclay's house, and that he escaped and ran home. In running home he passed the body of his father and then aroused the

O'Donnell went to Spencer Thursday, taking with him his son. He was seen in that town during the afternoon buying toys and in the evening he met Humphrey Gearin in a barroom. After that he disappeared and nothing definite could be ascertained of his movements until child burst into the bouse with the news that the body was lying in the road. The boy's mother aroused the neighbors and John Hearn brought the body back to the house. When it was picked up it was quite warm and there were some signs of life, but when the first physician reached the house he said that death occurred a short time before.

Medical Examiner Baker performed an autopsy and announced that the wound on the forehead was not sufficient to have caused death, but that it probably rendered O'Donnell unconscious and that death was due to ехровиге.

The state police discovered appar ently what was a trail of blood leading from the place where the body was found to a camp occupied by Dennis scuffic and a larger stain on the ground, apparently of blood.

The police searched for Benjamin for assault with intent to kill. Barclay, in whose house the O'Don-

all night. Humphrey Gearin is a farmhand known. employed at the Barclay house and is 38 years old, while his brother is somewhat younger. Neither of them

HIS POPULARITY WANING

Customary Cheers for the Emperor of Germany Are Lacking

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The foreign ambassadors, including David J. Hill and the newly appointed British. Japanese and Turkish ambassadors, were received by the emperor at the palace Friday. The emperor was very coldly greeted by the populace when he passed through the streets from Potsdam, there being no demonstrations of any kind.

The American ambassador, Mr. Hill, and his wife, gave a reception, which was attended by several hundred members of the American co ony.

A Lawyer's Downfall

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 2 .- Israel S. Donnell, for many years a prominent attorney of Mansfield, O. ? was arrested here for Ohio authorities false pretenses, totalling 330,000. Since Dec. 17 be has been residing here as W. W. Woodford. He admits his identity.

Plea of Standard Oil

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 2.-In a motion for a rehearing in the Missouri ouster suit against it, filed in the supreme court here, the Standard Oil company of Indiana asks to be allowed to remain in Missouri as long as it conforms to rules and regulations that may be laid down by the court.

The bulonic plague has made its re appearance at Guayaquil. Equador. Several cases are being treated

Jock of Daybreak, a shaded silver Jeline, owned by Mrs. E. B. Cridle of Dansville, N. Y., was awarded the championship of this year's cat show

Murders Under Eyes of Police and Nationalists. The police did not

For Saving Many Lives

Erie, Pa., Jan. 2 .- "Keep the show going, for God's sake," called Abraham Louch, fireman of the Park Opera House, to the performers on the stage at 10:15 o'clock last night, when he discovered that the building was on fire. His cool head probably averted a repetition of the Chicago Iroquois theatre disaster.

The John Sullivan Amusement company was presenting "In the Nick of Time." Louch saw smoke issuing from the floor of the gallery and sent in a still alarm. He reached the rear Man, Who Claims That He Was of the stage before the audience was advised on the danger and after speaking just loud enough for the actors to hear him, called to the audience to file out in order, giving them to understand that the fire was in an adjoining structure.

The house was crowded to its capacity. A dozen or more women fainted and had to be carried from the building, but no one was seriously hurt, owing to the case and rapidity with which the audience was missed and the theatre emptied. The building was partially destroyed.

TILLMAN IS WORRYING

Says Compulsory Education Would Check White Supremacy

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 2.-United States Senator Tillman in delivering an address before the State Teachers association here last night, warned the people against the agitation for compulsory education, asserting that should such a law be passed it would mean the education of the negro. which in the and would mean a blow tò white supremacy.

Senator Tillman urged the Democrats of the south against the scheme which he said President-elect Taft and his associates were hatching up to break the solid south. He said it was the purpose of Toft to hand out south in order to build up a white Republican party in this section.

PRISONERS SAW **WAY TO LIBERTY**

Three Take Advantage of Absence of the Sheriff

Berlin, N. H., Jan. 2.-Three prisoners at the county court house effected a successful escape and are now believed to be on their way to the Canadian Hise. Two of the men, Fred Forbes and Paul Martha of New York, sawed the bars off their cell while the sheriff was absent and left their pen and also freed Dan Ferrari of Berlin, who was confined in an adjoining cell.

Forbes and Martha had been sentenced yesterday to not less than four Rearin, who is a wood chopper, and not more than seven years for There they found evidence of a forging American Express company money orders, and Ferrari had been convicted and was awaiting sentence

A posse of fifty men is searching nell boy claimed that he was detained for the escaped trio, but no definite clue as to their whereabouts is

LOUISIANA'S LIQUOR LAW

May Be Subjected to Test on Constitutional Lines

New Orleans, Jan. 2 .- Variously interpreted, and threatened with a test of its constitutionality in some particulars, the new saloon regulation law, which west into effect Jan. 1, will compel many changes, some of them drastic, in the method of conducting the liquor business in this state

The clause of the new law which prohibits foreigners from operating barrooms will undoubtedly involve a test on constitutional lines. claim that it is an abregation of treaty rights which they participate in.

YONKERS MARATHON RACE

Fowler Beats His Nearest Competi-

tor by Four Hundred Yards Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 2 .-- Robert Fowler, formerly of the Cambridge Athletic club of Boston, but who is was arrested here for Ohio authorities now unattached, won the Yonkers on an Indictment for alleged fraud, Marathon race in 2 hours, 52 minutes forgery and obtaining money under and 45 2-5 seconds, in the presence of a great crowd of spectators

At the twentieth mile the race resolved itself into a duel between John F. Daly and Fowler. Daly weakened and Fowler removed on alone, winting by about 400 yards from Daly. Sidney Hatch took third place.

A Gas-Electric Combine

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 2.-The combination of all gas and electric companies in the Blackstone valley. for which purpose the Blackstone Gas I and Electric company was incorporated, was formally effected when Stone & Webster of Boston filed in this city a collateral trust bond of \$5,000,000 to the Slater Company. trustees, to cover the bondholders of the company.

New Sprinting Record Preteria, Jan. 2.-R. E. Walker,

the South African sprinter, estab Warsaw, Jan. 2.- Four men were lished a new world's record of 10 2-5 killed and three wounded here in an seconds for the handred metres dash encounter between Pollsh Socialists Walker won the hundred metres at the Olympic games, at London

THEATER HORROR AVERTED FOOD FOR STARVING ITALIANS

Rescue Workls Seriously Hampered

THE OUAKES CONTINUE

Ricco Estimates That Deaths sheep or a faithful dog. Will Exceed 200,000

THE LIPARI ISLANDS SAFE

Roads Between Catania and Messina Filled With Refugees

Rome, Jan. 2 .- Although graphic stories are coming into Rome of the horrors in southern Italy and Sicily, these are but repetitions of individual tragedies already recorded. What chiefly concerns the government and the people is the progress that is being made towards the relief of those who have suffered by the dreadful

Considerable advance in this respec has been made at Messina, where the supply service is beginning to work satisfactorily. The different regions on the coast have been allotted to various warships and other ships as centres from which torpedo boats and launches convey and distribute ratious and water to the different villages.

Large bodies of troops have arrived and are now occupying all parts of the towns. The appalling extent of the disaster renders anything like a systematic search of the ruins impossible, but persons are being dragged out all day long and are quickly ransported to the relief ships as soon as their wounds have received atten-

The Italian government is exerting its utmost efforts to get food to the survivors of the great calamity, but the utter breakdown of all means of transportation south of Naples by and has seriously hampered the rescue work. All that is left is to send every available ship to the Calabrian and Sicilian coasts.

There were slight shocks felt in the earthquake zone Friday, completing the ruin of the crumbling buildings. These shocks are contributing to the keeping up of the alarm of the population. Fires are still burning although much rain has fallen.

Desolate Indeed

Rain adds to the desolation of the scene and the difficulties attending the work of rescue, while the continuance of intermittent shocks keeps the population in a state of agitation which is pitiable to see. In their terrible condition they are unable to lend a hand with the rescuing parties. Rich and poor alike are suffering from hunger which comes close to There are no more dis tinctions of class.

From time to time, rains crumble and crash to the earth, rendering the search for dead and injured very daugerous. General Marrazzi has been named as commander-in-chief both at Messina and Reggio and the surrounding regions, which are now under martial law.

Deaths May Exceed 200,000

The letest investigations on both sides of the straits make it certain that many more than half the population of the coast towns and villages have been killed. Professor Ricco. director of the observatory at Mount Etna, estimates that the victims of the earthquake exceed 200,000.

Hundreds of dangerous criminals have been are sted by the troops and are under close gnard.

Great relief was felt here when the announcement was made that the Lipari Islands, which were report ed to have disappeared with their population of 28,000, suffered little or no damage from the carthquake.

Public opinion is seriously conerned with regard to the safety of the king and queer and their possible danger from tottering walls. king frequently has tried to persuade the queen to rest or return to Rome but she always refused, declaring that it would break her heart to abandon her husband in his labors for the country in its anguish."

An Unhappy New Year

New Year's day in Italy usually is the occasion of festivities and rejoicing as widespread as en Christ-Instead of rejoicings. Rome is filled with lamentations. Pictured on the countenance of all is grief for the destruction of two beautiful regions of the mother-country, where thousands now lie dead. The flags wave at half-mast and the bells of a thousand churches ring not for the Te Deum, but toll sad knells for requiem Reed. aasses.

A touching feature of the material aid offered by all classes of people in Rome is the donation of clothing and bedding which the workmen are freely giving to collecting students. Reports from all parts of Italy indicate the-same generous spirit. The Sing Eas placed the royal palaces at WHITE HOUSE

of the injured. Vessels loaded with refugees continue to stream into Naples and Palermo, and each day sees the arrival of additional steamers in the Straits of Messina. It is the government's inention to remove all the survivors possible to the various ports in Italy.

Refugees on the March

The road between Catania and Messina is filled with refugees. There are crowds of them at every station of the railroad, and they are pouring into the main highways from outlying villages, hamlers and huts. Some of them stagger along overloaded with their most precious possessions; others are driving before them a doubt; or a cow weighted down by the load of household goods on its back, while still others are accompanied by sheep or a few goats, or perhaps a

But a vast majority of the surviv ors have saved nothing. All their possessions are on their backs in the shape of tattered clothing, and in many cases even these garments only partially cover their owners.

The survivors, one and all, tell awful tales of death and destruction. They say that there are undoubtedly still living people trapped in rulns of the smaller villages that that have not been carefully searched, that others are straying along the beach, and that still others are high un in the mountains. Many people fied to the high land to escape the waters.

It is hard to believe that there are still living souls in the wreckage. Death would be preferable to their agony and suffering.

Quicklime Used on the Dead As an instance of his quick grasp of the situation, King Victor Emmanuel soon after his arrival at Messina wired to Premier Giolitti: "Send ships and men; above all, send ships loaded with quicklime."

So far as has been possible quick lime has been used on the dead, but many bodies have been burned and others buried. In the relief work the officers and men of the foreign warships have been untiring, and their courage is beyond words. The crew of the British cruiser Drake gave up everything they possessed for the benefit of the refugees, and practically forgot rest and sleep for more than thirty-six hours in their devotion to duty.

Reports are published that it is the king's intention to sell his property in Sicily and devote the proceed to the assistance of the sufferers. dispatch from Catania says that it is proposed to build a new suburb to that city and christen it Messina quartering therein all the survivors of the fallen city.

English Speaking Persons Escape While nothing yet is definitely known concerning the Americans supposed to have been in Messina at the time of the earthquake, it is learned that a party of twenty English speaking persons, which may bave included some Americans, made their escape, crossing a large traccountry, which was not harmed by the shocks, in the direction of

Soldiers have been called from the escue work at Messina to quell disturbances in the surrounding villages, where the survivors were in a state of riot because assistance had not been given them. They could not understand the impossibility of succoring all immediately and providing the needy thousands with food and shelter. On the arrival of the soldiers, however, the disturbances soon ended, the peasants being speedily

DORANDO-LONGBOAT RACE

Italian and Indian to Run Marathon In Buffalo Tonight

Buffalo, Jan. 2.-Coming here from his honeymoon, accompanied by his bride of four days, Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, will run a race tonight over the full Marathon distance with Dorando Pietri. rando and Longboat met recently in Madison Square Garden, New York,

Tonight's race was originally set for yesterday. New Year's day, but Loughoat's matrimonial arrangements and other reasons caused the post ponement.

LOST \$14,000 NECKLACE

York Woman Has Detectives or Trail of Cabbles

New York, Jan. 2 .- Six detectives re looking for the drivers of several cabs in which Mrs. George D. S. Hemlen of 50 Central Park West made trips in the shopping district Thursday, when she lost a pearl necklace valued at \$14,000.

Mrs. Hemlen did not miss it untiafter returning home. 'She has offered \$2000 reward for the return of the jewel.

Miss Hoch Becomes a Bride

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2 .- The first wedding ceremony ever performed in the executive mansion in Topcka took place when Miss Anna Hoch, the faughter of Governor Hoch, united in marriage to James W.

Corbett May Tackle Johnson Leadville, Col., Jan. 2.—James J

Cornett, formerly heavyweight pugilistic champion, announces his willnecessary, in order to bring the championship back to a white man.

CONFERENCE

Discussion Today of Earthquake Relief Measures

PRESIDENT SEEKS ADVICE

Chairman of Important Committees

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Instead of function. taking a vacation today, as had been planned originally. President Roose- home of Vice President Fairbanks, velt will remain at his office to consider how best the nation may show in a substantial way its sympathy with the Italian people in their great

hour of need and distress.
As an ontcome of the day, president hopes to be able to formuate a message to congress to be laid before that body when it convenes Monday, recommending specific action on the part of this nation.

The president has asked Senator

Hale, acting chairman of the committee on appropriations and chairman of the committee on naval affairs, to discuss the matter with him today. For a similar purpose the president will invite Secretary of State Root, Secretary of the Navy Newberry, and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon. The views of several leaders of the house probably will be ascertained during the day by the president.

The question of the diversion

supplies designed for the fleet on Its arrival in the Mediterranean sea, of a direct appropriation to be sought at the hands of congress for the relie of the people of southern Haly, and other proposed measures of relief will be considered in all their phase at the conference at the White Several persons believed to have

been in the earthquake zone in Italy regarding whom information was isked, are reported safe in dispatches eceived at the state department. James Wood of Mount Kisco, N Y., reported he had a telegram from

whose whereabouts are not stated; but who calls for money to aid the suffer G. C. Dehart of Elizabeth, N. J. reported that Miss Mary Sherman of

Miss Katherine Davis of that place

Elizabeth, is safe. Regarding William S. Bishop, con sul at Palermo, the state department is of the eminion that he ought to be there. However no information has been received from him.

A dispatch from Consul Gale a Malta says he has no details regarding the destruction by earthquake in Messina.

Bay Staters' Contributions

Boston, Jan. 2.—Massachusetts' fund for the relief of stricken Italy totals \$74,702. Of this \$12,839 wa collected by the Red Cross. The greater part of this sum has been given in Greater Boston, and when he funds from other places in the state come in a big jump in the tota contribution is expected

ROBBED POLICE STATION

Charge Against Man For Whom Long Scarch Has Been Made New York, Jan. 2.-With the ar

est last night of William Delancy, a former pairolman, the police believe they have not only captured the man who broke into and looted the milic station in the criminal court building, but have under lock and key the "scar-faced man" they have been seeking for nearly a month on the charge of impersonating an officer and making unauthorized arrests

On Dec. S a prisoner was uplawsheek and nearly 200 police officers with scars on their faces have been scrutinized recently in an effort to identify him. When arrested the laney, a scar-faced man, had in his possession, the police say, hadge No. 3604, which was the number of he shield displayed by the imperson-

The officers' revolvers and all their ersonal effects of value were stolen from the criminal court building poice station on Thursday night. laney's captors charge him with having looted the place, gaining access to and egress from the locker room ha use of his police shield.

Good Business In Sight New York, Jan. 2,-R. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade that confidence in good spring but iess is general. Conservative bu ing during the past year has made the statistical position among dealers, while cartailed manufacturing operations prevented acwas cumulation at the mills.

Alkon Gets Jail Sentence Boston, Jan. 2.—Harris A. Alkon tho was convicted of using the mails in a scheme to defraud by obtaining goods on credit from various firms in the country and giving as surety a ingness to meet Jack Johnson, it it is company which he and others controlled, was sentenced to eighteen months in jail.

THE PRESIDENT'S GUESTS

Over Six Thousand Persons at His

New Year's Reception Washington, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt and over 6000 people, representing every land and every state and territory in the union, exchanged happy New Year's greetings at the White House. For three and a half hours the president stood receiving hls guests, and when the reception was ended last year's record of attendance had been broken by over

The brilliant court dress of members of the diplomatic corps gave a picand Members of Cabinet Will Talk tion. The number of small children Over the Situation-Message on the who were brought by their parents to Subject May Go to House on Mon- shake hands with the president was day-Americans In Quake Zone Are tom of recent years, Mrs. Rossevelt unprecedented. Contrary to the cusfand the ladies of the cabbet remained in the Red Room throughout the

There were receptions also at the Speaker Cannon, members of cabinet, and at hundreds of private homes and ingilitations,

The closing of all the government icpartments and local business concerns enabled thousands of officials and employes to participate in celebrating the day.

VOLCANO IN WEST VIRGINIA?

"Burning Crafer" Causing Anxiety to People of Green Bank Richmond, Jan. 2.-Great anxiety

is being felt by the inhabitants of reen Bank, a small town just across the border in West Virginia, over the steadily increasing appearance of a burning crater of seemingly volcanic nature on the side of a neighboring mountain.

Flames are distinctly visible at intervals, accompanied by rumbling noises as from internal disturbances. The air in the vicinity is strong with ulphur fumes. The smouldering mass is situated

on a small bluff overlooking a creek in the wild lands on the western side of the Alieghenies. A spring of suiphur water near the bluff has been noted for a number of years for its vile odor and taste. The area of the molten mass has

spread until it now covers some fifty square yards. People are preparing to leave the neighborhood should there be indication of trouble,

SHOOTING OF ERB WAS ACCIDENTAL

Claim of Defense In Trial of Widow and Hor Sister

Media, Pa., Jan. 2.—The comnonwealth closed in the Erb case here without having produced evidence to prove that Captain Erb was killed as a result of a murderous plot by the defendants, his widow and her sis-

The defense opened by an address to the jury outlining the contention that Mrs. Cathorine Beisel shot her brother-in-law to death after a fierce struggle in self-defense, daring which she wrested the pistol from him. In the encounter the weapon was accidentally fired. The many alleged quarrels and fights between Erb and his wife were repeated verbally to the jury.

Mrs. Erb collapsed and had to be carried from the room just before adjourament

ANTI-VIVISECTION

Movement Declared to Be a Matter of "Maudlin Sentiment"

Baltimore, Jan. 2 .- That which will probably go on record as the most noteworthy action of the present meeting of the American Ass tion for the Advancement of Science was the manimous adoption by the governing council of a resolution ofthe latter winning, and tonight's race man impersonating a defective. The kins university condemning the anti-lass attracted much attention. fully lodged in a station house by a ferred by Dr. Weich of the Johns Hopof the council referred to as founded ipon 'maudlin sentiment.

Girl and Suitor Dead

Elizabeth, N. J., Jan. 2.—Alexander Cohn, aged 25, who shot and killed Rose Wetmer, 18 years old. who had refused to marry him, and later attempted suicide by putting a bullet in his head and then throwing himself in front of a train, died of his injuries.

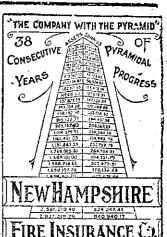
Churieston, W. Va., Jan. 2 Mine Inspector Laing, who is in-estigating the explosion in the Lick raugh faine, wired Governor Daw-The last body has been taken

hir telephone." Pure Milk For Chicagoans Chicago, Jan. 2.—Chicago's nev

from the mine. Forty-nine in all. Use make final inspection and report

ordinance demanding the Pasteurization of all milk sold in the city unless t comes from cows which have passed he tuberculin test has gone into ef-Violation of the law is punish. ble by a fine of from \$5 to \$200.

Portland's Grain Shipments Portland, Me.1 Jan. 2.—Nearly 109,000 bushels of grain of all kinds more than in 1997 passed through this port for trans-Atlantic salpment dur-ing 1908. The grand total for 1998 vas 7,424,994 bushels.





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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1909

TWO LEGISLATURES

Maine and New Hampshire will inaugurate governors next week and their legislatures will both meet in bieunial session.

In each state the Republican party is kept in power by a narrow margin of votes, and each state has an independent vote so large that much anxiety was felt regarding the outcome of the 1908 state election.

The Republican party in each state by its convention, after years of agitation, promised improvements in the taxation system and the enactment of specified legislation in the direction of a larger amount of popular control of governmental affairs.

The similarities might be enumer ated at much greater length. These conditions in two states side by side. are not the result of coincidence but were developed by and from public inquiry into the conditions of the state government

Voters and legislators of both streets read the Heraid, and we have assurances that they are with the Herald on its stand for the fulfilment of the platform pledges.

own word good.

FRENCHMEN IN MAINE

There Are Ninety-One Thousand Them at the Present Time

After months of hard work, the permenent committee of the "Cause National" in Maine has completed its deriver at 6.30 P. M. Regular meet-census in the State. It finds that there ing of the Bonevelent Society will be are today. 91,567 French-Americans restroyed on account of the week

residing in Maine.

This is the first complete census of the State's Canadian population ever 11. taken. It is said.

The committee was appointed in June at a State "Cause Nationals" convention held in Waterville, The convention held in Veterville, The country ment of certain features of country committee was made permised with lag by Rev. Alfred Gooding. Since ment of certain features of country power to as during the year, while day School at 12 o'clock in the finances covering the gast ten years the convention in session, the rower chapit on Court street. The following parallel columns showing the of the cummittee ceases.

A few weeks after the convention the committee met in Levi Con and discussed plans for taking the census of the Conadian population in Maine. O For a Closer Walk with God. Fester to hand December v1, 1998. It was decided to make the work just peace I Hear With Thee. Hoberts as thorough us possible, since it has always been claimed that the French people out number all the other.

North Congrecational Church begin the fiscal year of 1998. people out number all the other na-tionalities among the Roman Catholics

county:
Androscoggin 14.501
Aroostook 23.8;83
Cumberland 7,715
Franklin 2,351 (
Hancock 114;
Kennebre 9.552!
Клож 132,
Lincolo
Oxford 3.411
Penoescot 982
Piscaatquis
Sagadahoe 720
Somerset
Waldo 345
Washingston
Vanile 15 149 :

The president of the committee is men, and Natcisse Gorneau, also of

AT THE CHURCHES

Universalist Church Morning service at 10.30 o'clock; sermon on "A Commandment for

votions Sunday school 12 m

meeting at 6.30 p. m., subject: "The The annual meeting of the Ladies

Social Circle will be held Thursday Perismouth, R. R. Election of officers. The usual supand entertainment will be

Methodist Church

Communion Sunday morning. Sunday School at 12. Devotional meeting of the Epworth League in the vestry at 6.30. "The Lost Cities and the Ancient Mystery" wil be the subject of the evening sermon at 7.30. The Junior League meets in the vestry each Sunday morning at 9.30.

Christian Science Society Services at Conservatory Hall, No norning sebvice at 10.45. Subject January 3, "God." Sunday School at 11,50. Testimonial service every Wednesday evening at 7.45. A full reading room is maintained at the same address where a welcome is offered to the pulle, and author ized literature concerning Christian Science may there be read or wur chased if resired. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 P. M.

Venite. Gloria Patria Te Deum Benedictus

John Martin Kyrie Eleison Cloria Tibi. Hymn

get Me." Holy Communion Sanctus. Wilkinson Hymn No. 228

Gloria in Excelsis,

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church Services conducted by Rev. W. F. Boyd. Preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at 12.00. Gospel service at

Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning; service at 10.30, with sermon by the paster. Subject, "One Thing." Sunday School at noon. Let every scholar be gresent to begin the new quarter's lessons with the first. At the evening service the paster will speak upon "The Messina Earthquake." The church united during the week with the union grayer meet ings amounced elsewhere holding its own prayer meeting Friday even Let the Republican party keep its ing in the chapel.

> Court: Street Christian Church Regular preaching service at 10.30 M. M. and 7, 30 P. M., with preaching by the paster, with thoughts appropriste both morning and evening to the New Year: Communica follow ing the morning service. Sunday School at 11.45 At M. Christian En rostpoped on account of the week of prayer until Thursday, January

Unitarian Church

Regular service at 10.39. Preachhig programme will be rendered by bonded debt, the net debt, county

Morning worship at 10.30, conof the Portland diocese. It was said ducted by the pastor, and followed by nothing-

Christ Church

mas day.

Music at 19.30 g. m. Holy Euchnrist.

Karie. 15.148; Graduale, Autiphon, All the ends of The legislature of 1907 passed an the world,

Gloria Tibi, Plainsong Gratins Tibi. Year Plainsong Adlam Credo. Offertorium, Thing are the heavens. Hymn No. 49, O come, all ye faith-Reading Sanctus Adlam Adlam Benedictus qui Venit, Agnus Dei. Adlam Plainsons Gloria in Excelsis Dec. Adlam

past two years was \$93,000. It oc- dates back almost three centuries to Anthem. While shepherds watched, curs to me that this cash surplus of the time when the town of Gospori \$50,000 may be used in some one of now known as the Isle of Shoal the three following ways:

best. Harding Festal Evensong Music Processional, No. 321, To the

of our salvation. Versicles and Responses, Tallis Plainsong Proper Psalter, French Tone Magnifical, Nune Dimittle. Tenth Tone tax for each of the next two years purse seines lobster pots and every-Anthem, While shepherds watched,

Smart Hymn, No., 148, Today the Name is of the next two years \$50,000, and Thine. St 3lichael establish no sinking fund. Processional No. 66, Brightest and method in the course of two years protect its citizens in their rights.

The rector will preach at the 10.30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and the 7.30 o, m. Evenson« Tuesday will be the Feast of the

Epiphany, Services at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. and 4 p. m. The children's Christmas tree and trea will be held on Thursday even-

SOCIETY WOMEN

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What are they to da? Are they not entitled to beautiful, lustrous and luxuriant hair?

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scalp in two weeks, c. money back. and is not sticky or greasy,

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY FI-NANCES

New Year Begins With a Cash Balance of Eighty Thousand

December 30, 1908.

Dear Sir: -I am enclosing herewith a state-

itax, the liquor license revenue, to Spicker lal revenue from taxes and the cash

This cash on hand December 31. 1908, is the surplus with which to begin the fiscal year of 1999, and the count on that date owes substantial-

or the Portiand diocese. It was said fucted by the pastor, and followed it has occurred to me that this be surprisingly large.

Arcestook county leads with 2233 Sinday School in the chapel at noon, and York renks second with 15,142 Sinday School in the chapel at noon, and because of my belief that it is also have been second with 15,142 Sinday School in the chapel at noon, and because of my belief that it is country.

Young People's meeting in the parciosed table, and am writing this letter to you. It has occurred to me that this letter to you.

I believe that an overflowing treasmry is never productive of strictest The second Sunday after Carist economy in the management of affairs in any business, and I ask you to consider whether or not this sur-Salarry Percension, No. 321 To the plun cash item cannot be disposed Name of Our Salvation, Plainsons of, in greater part at least, so that the county tax for the ensuing two Introit, Antiphen, Vata us a Child is years may be reduced, or so that a sinking fund may be established Psalm. O sing unto the Lord o new out of it, or both, without any dis-Plainting advantage accreing to the adminis-Adlam tration of the county finances.

The legislature of 1907 passed on an armaliowing counties to establish Joseph Voyer, a Lewiston business Poslin. The Lord hath made known, sinking funds. This county has out-Plainwing standing an issue of \$89,000 in bonds that day, is treasurer. Alfred Bon-rean, editor of "La Justice," Biddeford Segment: No. 148, Today the Name which fall due in the year 1911. is Thine. - St. Michael The county tax levy for each of the;

Bonded Dabt Dec, 31	Net Debt Dec. 31	Annual Tax	Liquor Revenue	Total Amount Income from Taxation	Annual Car Bal, Jan, 1
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222,500,00	196.357 87	111.240 00		11 ,250 00	11.430 ''1
202,500 00	173,577 07	110.7 (0.02)	\$18,650 63	120.4 0 62	20,142,13
202,600,60	153,081 50	110,750 00	23 548 95	134,338 01	28,522,93
190 000 54	135.325 00	100.465 50	20,303 30	120,763 80	49,418 97
1K3.000 60	112.789 00	100.409 1.0	21,016 37	122,048 37	54,364,74
176,000 00	06.322 14	00.000	21.36, 46	114,867,46	70 216 28
169,030 00	80,000 00	93,000 00	20,008 10	113,608 10	79,609 50
169,030 00	89,000 00	83,000 00	20,008 10	113,608 10	(9,658

cured and shipped codfish to Spain.

Last summer seiners came in heats

thing else in the water is drawn with

before the house of representative

is shall it continue, or will the state

The fishermen of Rye, Hampton

North Hampton and Scabrook will

await with interest the action the

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Lieutenant Commander S. S.

Caldwell, the Milwaukee, to naval

hospital, Mare Island, Cal., for treat-

ing will be the features of the per

his great success "Come Back

next legislature will take.

Cash balance in County Treasury January 1, 1909, is substantially \$80,000.

'(1) Adopt the provisions of the That really was the first industry of

000, \$40,000 and put it into a sink- from other places, and what fish they

ing fund toward the retirement of did not catch they frightened away

the \$80,000 bond issue which falls or killed and for a time there was a

due in 1911, and reduce the county dearth of fish. In pulling these large

(2) Make the county tax for each them. The question that will come

would reduce this surplus by the The state controls the industries of

ocean shore.

formance.

ant commanders.

sum of \$66,000 and leave a cash sur her waters; three miles from the

This

county sinking fund act of 1907, and New England.

take from this cash surplus of \$80,-

plus at the end of that time of about

(3) Make the county tag for

1909, \$50,000, and for 1910, \$70,009,

and make no provision for a sinking

plus at the end of the two years of

\$14,000. I am assuming, of course,

there will be no substantial increase

in county expenses in the next two

Personally, I incline, toward fol-

lowing the first plan above outlined.

otherwise when the \$80,000 bond is

sue, due in 1911, becomes due, i

must be refunded by another issue

sue made several years age will, in

1911, he paid off because the com-

missioners have been and are pay

On consideration of these mat-

certainly the county tax for the next

two years can be very largely re-

duced by the use of this sumplis, or

the tax can be reduced and a con-

siderable sinking fund established to

Yours Very truly,

TO PREVENT PURSE SEINING

Seek Aid of the Legislature

stop gurse seining in their waters.

About 25 persons were present. Har-

vey Chase, the president, called the

meeting to order at 2 c'clock. It was

moved by Ellsworth Brown that a

committee of three be appointed to

have Attorney General Eastman of

Exeter draw up a petition to be pre-

seated at the incoming legislature,

prohibiting purse seining in the

waters of New Hornhire. This pe-

tition will be presented to the legis-

lature by Representative Ellsworth

JOHN W. KELLY.

take care of maturing bond issues.

ing \$7,000 a year of these bonds.

of like amount. A \$35,000 bond is-

fund. This would leave a cash sur

to \$50,000.

\$14.000.

years.

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Brown. The committee appointed

For many years the fishermen

were George R. Rowe, Howell M. Lamprey and Ellaworth Brown. have derived a good income from New Years day certainly did look this industry. This fishing industry good to him-

Seabrook and Hampton Fishermen to Lieutenant Commander D. W Blamer, the St. Louis to the Milwankee as executive and navigating officer. A meeting was held at John Cuter's, Hamnton Beach, to see what action the fishermen would toke to

Surgeon C. P. Kilfleberger to duty, navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. and additional duty in command naval medical supply depot Arrived-Solace at Callao, North

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FROM EXETER

Tenants Change In Three Stores

Exeter Boy Lost Arm In A Sawmill

Society Festivities Planned For The Near Future

A New Librarian In The Exeter Public Library

Miss Govan, who lately purchased the millinery business of Mrs. S. M. Gilman, will move the stock into the store next door, formerly occupied by the Edson Music Company. The store vacated by Miss Govan will be occupted by the Excter and Hampton Electric Light Company. whose office and workshop has been in the Ewer block for a number of years. The store vacated by the Electric Light Company will be occupied by G. W. Yeaton, proprietor of the waiting station, to expand his business.

The management of Unity Hall has decided not to allow any more dances to be conducted in the hall. The usual Thursday evening dancing school and assembly for so long held Hall, Water street, every Saturday

Miss Nellie Walker of West Ken nebunk, Me., who has been employed as a clerk at the waiting station in this town, has returned to

At the rube ball under the auspice of the Haymakers in Town Hall spills for Billiousness or Constipation. Thursday evening, Miss Florence Ecopett was awarded first prize for the best costume, and Ira Groves for best gentleman's costume. The for mer wore a Colonial costume and the latter represented an Indian.

Mr. George Connor, trainer of the rack team at Phillips Exeter Acadsury, accompanied by his wife, left

today on his winter vacation Miss Eliza Bell has returned from Andover, Mass., where she has been

visiting friends. F. B. Sibley of Haverhill, Mass.

will open optical parlors in the Mer rill block. A large number left Friday night

on the six o'cleck car for Stratham to ittend the mask ball. The Academy opens for the spring

term on Wednesday, Jan. 6: Many of the students have already re urned from their vacation.

The postoffice closed on Friday 2 welve e'clock New Year's mass was held at Si

Michael's church. John Connor of Newfields was in

own Friday on business. Samuel Bell, now attending Bow-

doin College, is at home on a short Joseph Cummings, formerly Exeter but now a resident of New-

castle, Me., is în town on a visit. A card party was held at the residence of Prof. Winthrop E. Smith

on Friday evening. Patrick Carney, a former citizen of visiting friends in town.

Hibernians will be held in Town Hall on Jan. 21.

Mrs. John McNulty is visiting her daughter in Boston.

Company I will hold its first ananal concert and ball in Town Hall on Jan. 28.

Lorenzo Prescott of Brentwood was called there on account of an feelingly. recident to his son, who lost his arm in a sawmill. Charles W. Treadwell, a. resident

of High street, who is somewhat unbalanced in his mind, stole from his bed chamber on the second story Thursday night and escaped to the ground. Chief Gooch accompanied by Officer McGaughey, found him in an orchard near the residence of Bailey Smith, entangled in a barbed wire fence and unconscious. He was taken to the Cottage Hospital. where he remained unconscious for a great part of the day. It is thought hat he will recover.

About fifty from this town were entertained at the home of Mr. and home in Hampton Thursday evening. the occasion being a watch party, at 25c. Ask your druggled for them.

which guests were also present from Boston and Hampton. The evening's entertainment consisted of phonegraph selections from an expensive and elegant machine.

Miss Grace Button has been chose to succeed Miss Adelaide Smith as ibrarian at the public library, whose resignation took effect on New Year's

Edward Tuck of Paris, a forme citizen of this town, and the denor of Stratham bill park, has recently added to his numerous gifts to Hampton Academy, another cash gift of \$390.

NEW DIGESTIVE

More Gastric Juice And No Fermentation

If what you just are is souring on our stomach or lies like a lump of lead refusing to digest, or you beich Gas and Eructure sour undigested food or have a feeling of Dizziness. Heartburn, Fullness, Nausea. Bad taste in month and Stomach headache-this is Indigestion.

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Ask your pharmacist to show the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve a sour stomach or Indigestion in five minutes. Get a case now and eat one Triangule after your next meal. They are harmless and taste in that hall by Leon O. Yeaton will like candy, though each contains in the future be held in Red Mea's power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a hearty, healthy appearite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your Stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver

This city will have many Diapersin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach prescription too, if you ever have Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery, and eat just one Triangule of

PUBLIC REBEKAH

INSTALLATION

(Continued from first page)

grand, Annie Marshall; chaplaiz, Eva Young

The work of the installation was after the regular session and was public, four hundred invitations having been issued and these were eager ly taken up for the occasion. From first to last there was uninterrupted good, yea perfect work and the impression upon the witnesses as upon the candidates was elevating. The lodge always made a record with its degree suite but that of Jan. 1, 1909, was far ahead of anything auticipat-

At the conclusion of these exer cises dancing in the banquet hall was the next call and the music was furnished by the following orchestra: Raymond Caswell, violin; Percy Joy violin; Wesley Downing, violin.

the installation another pleasing incident occurred when the teter, now residing in Dover, is retiring noble grand. Ella White, was presented by Past Noble Grand The account annual entertainment Faunie Trueman, in behalf of the and dance of the Ancient Order of ladge, with an elegant past grand collar and jewel. The recipion; re sponded in a touching manner.

Yet another notable incident followed, when past president of the absembly, Emma Wendell, in behalf of the assembly, presented Outside Guardian Orwin Griffin with a ten dollar gold piece. He was much imleft last night for Lewiston, Me. He pressed and surprised, but responded

> A large number participated in the mazes and it was a late hour when the festivities closed.

> The sames degree team will next Tuesday evening induct into office the new officials of Union 'Rebekah

LOCAL DASHES

One of our large business house is seen to change hands.

On Friday the Atlantic Shore Line refuse to honor any passes on their line and in many cases tickets were refused.

Harsh physics react weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Mrs. Lewis Perkins at their elegant Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach cure constipation.

TAFT WANTS THE SOUTH

Fight to Break the Solid South From

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The determina tion of Mr. Taft and his latest con-ferrees, Messrs, Hitchcock, Hammond and Sheritt, to conduct on active cam paign for Republican sugremacy in the South has attracted more goundle in-terest here than the cubinet gossip. The plan is apparently a revival of that mapped out after the McKinley victories of which it is said that if McKinley lived the solid South would now be broken instead of in the pro-cess of breaking. Senator Hauna used the same methods and the same ma-chinery to secure the nomination of McKinley in 1826 that Roocevelt and Hitchcock cuployed so successfully in the South last spring but the advan-inge was not hold. Ar. Taft is quoted by a friend as saying, in the course of the preliminary campaign, that if nominated he would rather carry one Southern than two Morthern states; hence his intense personal interest in the present plans. If the undertaking proves to be the means of inducing Frank II. Hitchcock to decline a cab inet position it will command the at tention of Republicans everywhere If is significant that the compaign being instituted while a new tariff bill

is in avogress, and it is interpreted by the polical uncertainties which will ollow the enactment of the bill. Tone and again before the Ways and fullo: Mounts communities in the tariff hearings cetien have been Penninded shacpi, by Chairman Payne that the way to tariff favors is to vote for them, and the witnesses in verty have pointed to the growth of the Republican vote in the South as proof of the new positical sentiment there politicians in Washington prefead to see the day not for distant when the Republican North will break to De-mocracy in the tanki issue, while the solid South breaks up at last and swings. State by State, into the Republican line. The present movement goin for the Republican party over its present list of Republican States but an ofset to loanes which are reasonably sure to come within the next ten vears. The time could not be more propi-lous for an attack upon the Dame

cratic defences of the South. Mitchcook's specialty in the Post Office department was the distribution of Southern patronage, and he now combines with a through knowledge of the Southern situation the prestige of his position as national chairman. friendliness of Mr. Teft toward South has been marked. He went to Counessee and North Carolina during he campaira against the protest of Northern Legabliceus, vino wentee shed as much if not more, than he pected. A Southern Democrat is now in the cobinel-General Late 13. 10 the commentation understands Wright-and Washington understands that he will remain these. With Hitchcock in charge of the Southern equention, he will have the personal and the official backing of Svosidest Taft; and the Southern taste for 90 lifical preferment is not inferior to the Northern. The Tall preclamation this norming carefully emphasizes that here must be no conflict of national with State issues: which means tho elthough the suport of Southern men is wanted for the Republican porty they will be left free to handle the race, liquor and other local questions in their own way.

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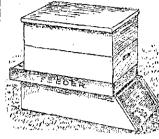
A SATISFACTORY FEEDER.

The Bees Cannot Get Into the Piace Where the Feed Is.

J. E. Hand, writing in a recourt issue of Gleanings in Bee Cuttu : describes a bee feeder designed by Mr Quinby in his book entried "Cain-'s Bee-Keeping Explained," nad which he has found very practical.

The feeder is a they truy ? niches deep, inclosed by a wooden or one of the same depth. The wooden frame is of the same width as the hive, and 2 1-2 inches longer, while the tin

tray is the same length as the hive. This tray is pushed to the back end of the frame surrounding it. leaving a space of 2 1-2 inches in front for the bees to pass out and



BEE FEEDER.

in the hive, and at the same time allows the tin tray to preject beyond he hive at the back end for filling

the feeders. See fig 2.
There is also a frame work of slats, lengthwize of the feeder, and of the same depth, standing on edge about 3-4 inch apart, for the bees to travel over while working in the feeders, so that no been will be drowned.

The feeder rests square on the bottom-board, and the hive rests square on the feeder except the 2 1-2 inches at the back end which is covered by a little board.

The bees cannot get into the place where the feed is poured in, and feed flows evenly under all parts of the hive, where it will be quickly taken up by the bees.

This feeder will hold six quarts; and after using it quite extensively for feeding

Location for an Aplacy.

There are two points to consider when locating out-apirries; but have had no trouble in locating my present number of fourteen, besides gerting locations for ter move upia ries which will be put in next spring.

The prerequisite with me is suf-

ficient honey-yielding flora to warcant locating an apiary in a locality, as it is my sole purpose to produce as nuch honey as possible. The best lucation without the honey-producing Sora would not profit me anything. Permanent water is the next im-rortant item. The bees need a goodly supply of it at all times, and during heavy brood rearing the lack of it would most certainly show in the crop of honey secured. Besides, f water is not supplied for the bees, endiess trouble often results from their going to neighboring watering

dares, which can not be tolerated Shade is of great importance here a the South, expecially-not only for he been but for the bee-keeper as vell; hence I prefer natural shade; iid a grove of mesquite trees which tive a partial shade in the summer and drop their leaves in the fall is my preference, as these are most There are many abundant here. ther trees suitable, however. so prefer a slight slope of ground toward the southeast, facing the hives in this tume direction, so that the -un strikes the files diagonthe upper corner of my of the hive. The facing of the dvc. Sowever, has nothing to do the the honey stored, nor loss it

mails a difference with the colonies Contyards are generally located in here may be seen oreasionally, but ; of neur exonuli vo that stinging bees tup come trouble. It is preferred amels Scholl in Glernings

What to Feed Rees in Cold Weather, Althort every year, when cold herd book of Great Britain, says werther earlies the bees too much. We rould not break the cluster to aser this camb. but rather lay it forwise on top of the broad-most, sepntaled by a comple of stops of wood E-x or J-2 Each thick. Where the constraint will not affect a file out room, an extra story chould be put entered some good warm packing materm, should be placed by a the whole. Then could be placed by a the whole. mistrationable theredots violen butted dishes fill if with good randy may be placed on 'op of the prood-nest. But do not make the notly on ton of the frames, for the lity sytepic of the chartes will ling. Calley of band rack county may be faid on the frames without being placed in any container; but an Grernee through will be side to Lake his sown Good candy by mixing cowdered significant homes to a

stif dough easier than he can make the hard crystalline room candy.



QUARTERS FOR THE COW.

Sumblest, Warmest Corner Should Bo Apportioned to the Milk Producer. In the arrangement the sunniest warmest corner should be apportioned to the milel cows. The winter sun will prove a grateful toule to them, and protection from severe cold or wintry blasts will prove a val-uable assistance and enough saver. Many dairy tarmers build their sights walls double with chaff between, but such walls have several serious disadvantages. Inflammability is not the least; infection by vermin, disare germs, and the difficulty of disinfection in the case of the latter, all operate against such walls, warm though they may be. Double boarding with a good quality of building paper between, and all cracks carebattered on the outside, will we believe, prove much more advan-tageons. Above the stuble single

boarding, with cracks well battered,

will prove all-safficient.

Expense of Rabbing Calves. A prominent dairyman north of enver, says of his grade bord: "The helfers we raise from our best cows are better milk producers with their first calves than are the average mature cow we can buy." Several of our most progressive dairymen have said practically the same thing. Yet in the face of all this, hundreds of dairymen make no effort to cave their best helfer calves and they thing they have a reason. They say inat the calves require too much talk. This question was carefully investigated with forty-eight calves by the Illinois experiment station Twelve calves were tested at lour different times. It was found that they could be successfully raised on 1550 pounds of whole milk. This milk was fed at the rate of then pounds a day antil the calves were fifty days old, when it was gradually tessened one pound a day for tendays and then no more was fed. No lessened one pound a day

Covered-Yard Plan for Stabling.

substitutes for milk were used. Only

the ordinary grain which the farmer

produces and a good quality of al-

islfa hay were fed, showing that a

darryman can raise a calf in his way

with no extra trouble.

A covered-yard plan for stabling dairy cows consists of building a cheap structure and allowing the cow, to run loose in the stable. In other words, it is merely a covered yard with some cheap roofing and closed in on all sides. The lan op-peals to us in this dry climate as valuable only during the winter period. On one end of the ford is a milking stable, into which the coware driven to be milked every night and morning. They are fell their grain rations while being milked. The roughage is fed in the covered The advantage of yard proper. this method includes cheapness, no stalls, no expensive building, and no cement floors except those in the milking stable. The covered yard is bedded daily. It has the advantage of making the greatest amount of the best manure of any plan yet devised. The stable is cleaned out at such time as to allow the martire to be hauled directly from the stable to the field, and thus nothing is lost in the way of fartility. Cows are more comfortable in such a stable

Galloway Cows. Who ever heard of a variety of white beited Galloway milch cows? Robert Wallace, professor of agriculture at the University of Edinburgh, while in Colorado recently told this strain in Scotland. Even the old-time Scotchmen residing at America may not remember of ever having herd of the white pelted Callo ways, which look much like Dutch beited stock, minus the horns. These sheated, belted or white-middled Galloways form one of the oldest and concurrently, one of the mest volumble strains of the ancient accitish Justrious secretary of the Gailoway ve are asked now bavebeenkept from time immemorial to food bees in mid-winter. We ad- in Camberland, the adjoining most is giving a comb or comb of seal-d charge at Equid food in cold Dr. John Cillesple visited Denver in about this beculiar strain. which was published in Field and Farm at the time.

Wherein Dairymen Fall, We have frequently referred to the high averages in the point of milk production attained by cows in Denmark. Investigation in the dairy industry of Denmark show that there produce on an average almost three times as much butter a comas does the average cow in Canala. mistake of placing this candy di Why is this? The problem is not difficult of solution. The Danes have developed a high degree of lairy in best and mosture of the cluster will be designed a high degree of dairy increase it is run down, thus killing the felligence. They recognize the imbigure of the felligence of breeding to the best dairy bulls they can secure, and they feed liberally, but judiciously,

> There is nothing to hinder Canadian farmers from bringing their berds up to the same degree of proficiency, provided they set aside that prejudice held by many against learning from dairy books and journals.



EXPERIMENTS FOR EGGS.

Flavor Affected by Special Diers in Agricultural Station Tests.

The New York Experiment Station studied the effect of different rations upon the flavor of eggs. laid by hens fed with a highly nitrogeneus ration were inferior to these from hens fed with a carbonae-on ration. They had a disagreeable flavor and odor, the eggs and voke were smaller and the keeping qualities inferior. In the test at the Massachuseus (Hatch) Experiment Station to compare clover given as the green parties of a ration for laying hens it was found that the oger produced on the former ration, although beavier and possessing a higher percentage of dry matter, pro-tein and fat, were inferior in flavor and cooking qualities to eggs produced on the ration called ployer.

A small quantity of chopped wild onion tops and bulbs were added to the feed of a number of hens. After about two weeks the outon flavor was noticed in the eggs laid. When the amount of onion feed was increased the flavor was so pronounced that the eggs could not be used. A week af-ter the feeding of the one as was liscontinued the flavor could no longer

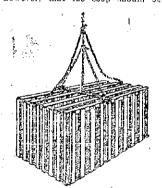
Better Poultry.

It is none too early to lay the plans for next spring's breeding pens, and is an excellent time to think about getting rid of the olds and ends in the hen house. The greater tumber of flocks owned by farmers are composed of hens which are of all sizes, shapes, and colors. Decide what kind of a breed you like best and go to work to obtain a flock of all this kind. It will take time to do this unless you have more money than most farmers care to spend; for into reason I advise you to start now.

By using care and judgment in selecting your breeders and properly rearing chicks you have eggs to call which you are justified in asking from \$1 to much more per sitting instead of 40 or 50 cents per dozen an. among your young stock should be some cockerels and pullets worth considerably more than you can obtain for them as dressed for table use, but don't sell your very ones; keep those to further build an

It is high time people fiving on farms should wake up to the value and profit of poultry bred as it should be. A hen can lay just as many eggs if she is well-shaped and colored as she could if long-legged, stender bodied and any color from dappled gray to a washed-out yellow. It is a fact. I believe, that a wellshaped female will lay more than those of the other type. Continue to cull out the poorer lays and see if this is not so .- Maine Farmer.

Coop for Breaking Sitting Hens. The coop shown in the accompanying Mustration will scarcely need a description. It might be well to aid. however, that the coop should be



COOP FOR SITTING MENS. hung about four inches from the ground with the slack of the reces so that it will tip about IS inches years.

from the Galloway country, and Ir.
John Gillespie, the revered and diusually sufficient.

In regard o feeding for eggs have self-feeders, if possible, as they 1888 and we had a talk with aim are far more convenient and profits-If not provided, then in mornneon cooked potatoes, steamed claver

Feeding the Hens During Winter.

If it is very cold. Have a scratch pen covered with litter of some kind--leaves are very for this. Scatter some grain in and see how busy they will get ! Millet, kafir corn and buckwheat are greatly relished.

feed all the warm corn they will out,

bone and meat three times a week Keep oyster shells or good sharp gray accessible at all times. Give plenty of fresh clean water, and in severe cold weather the water should Judges - Good Roads Magazina ise warmed enough not to chill the fowls.

well ventifiated, with a southern explose. For fattening cattle we wenter no sure. In place of window thin not feed soft, animatured corn exmuslin can be tacked over the openings until it gets too cold, which will the soft ears in with the sound ones be all the better for them.



ROAD DRAGS IN Mc LEAN CO.

This Cheap, Simple Implement Is Wacking Itself Into Favor.

Forty three reports from McLean county rural mail carriers, to the Bloomington Pantagraph, show that the King road drag had been ased on 212 miles of road in the latter part of November and that there were 364 road drags owned upon these routes. These reports represent two-thirds of the rural routes of this county.

Every carrier who in any way indicated the results of road dragging
forty out of forty-three—gave a good recommendation of 'ne drug, many of them in strong terms, and not one of them had a word of fallure to report when the drag had been properly used.

While the report shows that ore-third of all the drags were not in use, there was a special reason for this condition; this was in the rush of corn-husking time, and no doubt many of these drags will be put to now that husking is finished

This report from a limited terri tory shows as much road dragging and more than twice as many drags as were reported for this county a year ago by the Illinois highway commission

An examination of the forty-three eports shows that some dragging was done upon thirty-one routes, the smallest amount being 1-2 mile, and the largest 18 miles, the latter being the route of Covel.

Mine reports had each 10 more miles of dragged road and the average number of miles dragged apon the thirty-one routes was 6 1-4. in Normal and Dry Grove townships all the roads of principal travel are to be dragged, and Hadson township is seeking to do the same thing.

Very significant is the many times repeated remark of these carriers that the road drag is a good thing "if used" or "if properly used," eral of these reports show that winter and spring use of the drag, ve-pecially when the roads are wet enough for the mud to smear, bake, and harden, is much better than dragging when the roads are dry enough for the dirt to roll up or crumble.

One of the lessons that has been learned in this county is that the road should be dragged when the surface is in a paste like condition.

The most progressive of our road draggers are learning the exceeding value of dragging the road just he-fore a freeze, and during he winter whenever it thaws enough

Good Roads Work in New York. The good roads microbe has mul

rapidly in New York. sale of an issue of \$50,000,000 worth year out of money realized from the sale of an issue of \$50,000,00 worth of bon's authorized by an amendment to the state constitution. This is going some.

For this good road construction the state pays one-half the cost, the county 35 per cent and the township or property owners, 15 per cent, or property owners, 15 per cent. The The bonds run for fifty years and pay 3 1-2 per cent interest. An annual tax of .0055 mill upon each dollar's worth of property for every million dollars' worth of bonds outstanding is provided to pay the and create a sinking fund interest with which to redeem one-half of

The rest of the bonds are to be paid in fifty equal annual installments by the county and townships wherein the proceeds have een applied to the improvement of highways

The result is that New York promises to become the good roads stare of the union, even vying with Macsachusetts, where miles and miles of splendid state boulevards have been constructed within the past few

The old days of plowing up the Northumberland. England, away heavy enough the end will tip down. no other work upon the farm which can be done, and thus warning hat, the road tax--promises to become : thing of the past in the amoure state. or at least, relegated to the remeter corners.

Prizes for Road Building.

A prize of \$150 was awarded reently by the board of directors of ing feed light ration of grain, and at the Ontario Motor League to the Township of Etobicoke. Ont. hey cut line and bran; at night time improvements on a mile of road on tending west from the Humber River to Mimico Creek. A second prize of \$100 was also awarded to the township of Markham for the improvement of a mile of road running from the village of Markham, Adel tional prizes of \$50 and \$95 more. so awarded to the supervisors Give about one ounce of ground charge of the work on these roats, The awards were made on the ricommendation of A. W. Chinladi. ommendation of A. W. Chapbell, chalman of the Committee of

A feeder asks if soft ours should The house should be warm and be sorted out and fed to the lattic clusively, but would prefer to leave For feeding stock cattle, a few solt ears fed dally with their roughage.

6-02200**000000000000000000000000** BILLY AND "E 112."

By COLIN S. COLLINS.

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To Billy Baxter every moment he spent in the theater was to his liking, but the best of all was when the band filed in and the house lights went up. Then the music and the rush of arriv als made a delightful stir.

These were busy moments for the ushers, because in the ten minutes pre ceding the rise of the curtain half the house had to be scated, and it was hard for Billy to bear in mind the managerial caution that the right hand aisle was not a cinder track laid for his amusement.

It is hard to walk when the music plays a lively air, and there were times when Billy would sprint up the aisle as though bent upon breaking all rec ords for the hundred yards.

These ten minutes twice a day repaid the boy for the rest of the work, and it was work for all who were em

ployed about the Century theater.

Calkins, the manager, had spent his days devising a system that was al-



WOULD STAND IN RAPE ADMINISTION most perfect in its schedules. Everybody cleaned house in the morning with just time for a hurried lunch be fore squeezing into the uniforms for the matinee, and as soon as the rush was over all but two of the boys were taken off to perform other duties.

Those who remained were water bors, parading the aisles with trays of glasses, which they offered to the patrons. Now and then a penny or even a nickel or a dime fell to the water carrier, but Billy was content in the ladies smiled their thanks.

All this was before "E 112" came. After that there was but one woman in the world for William, just as there is but one woman for each of us as some stage of boybood.

"E 112" was worthy of his worship Even the box office boy had confiden to Calkins, the manager, that it was 'a dead swell dame who took up the Feat for Tuesday mats," and the man ager had condescended to approve the statement, though Calkins' lown pref. erence was for blonds, "E 112" had dark levir of the soft, wavy kind that makes a fellow long to stroke softly

But filly remembered nothing but her eyes after he had received one di-rect plance. He could look into those liquid depths eight down into the un confided soul beyond. Every Tresday afternoon the girl

complete the same seat. The Century teserved seats for its regular patrons at the season, and once when the bear under cought to shift Billy to the balcony, where there was a better chance Hens placed in the coop will not railly walk up the incline and when sod into the middle—when there is favor and pummeled his benefactor for the favor and p until the latter promised to put him back on his old aiste.

To such an extent had Billy become enslaved that he even rejoiced in the water job. He would work the from rows very slowly, waiting with pa tience for each patron to finish with a glass, and when "E 112" asked for a frink he would stand in rapt admiration, ignoring the request of others for glasses from the tray until she had returned hers and there was no longer any excuse for standing at her side.

Long before the middle of the season Eleanor Golden, otherwise "E freekled little face, and the day that she passed him in the street and gave him a nod and a bright smile was a golden one in the Bayton enlander Then came the day which even now

Calkins hates to recall because of its one moment of nightmare. There was an act at the house that opened with the supposed explusion of an automo blle off the stage, the coincilian entering with a tire and part of the rim of wheel hung about his deel.

The effect was obtained in the time tied, "why, old Sam was rather blind

honored fashion of firing into the nir a an didn't know a stone when he seen shotgun londed with salt instead of shot. The salt scattered harmlessly

On this day a tiny bit of the wad-ding was carried into the air and flut-

tered against one of the huge drops

hung above the stage.

There were four of these hung close together, and no one noticed the spiral of flame run up between this drop and the next. The scenery was fireproofed, but the rough surface of the canvas was coated with dust, and the

dust carried the flame. A watchful fireman discovered the smoke and turned in an alarm, while he gave the signal to the stage man-

ager to lower the fire curtain. As the great aspestus shield descended one of the actors stepped be-fore the curtain line and made an announcement that an accident had occurred.

"There is positively no danger," he assured, "but merely as a precaution you are asked to leave the house as quickly as possible."

The band was still playing and the people in the rear of the house were moving toward the entrance when the stage bands in the flies cut the ropes and permitted the scenery to fall to the stage, where the fire could be fought with greater ease.

Until then there had been an orderly movement. At the speaker's suggestion the people in front were waiting until those in the rear seats had gone that there might be no crowding.

Billy, watching over "E 112," had

his sharp eyes on the people in his section, and as the heavy battens from which the scenery was hung came crashing to the stage one man sprang to his feet.

He was sitting in the fourth row, and in a flush Billy realized that should this man break the order of departure there would be a crush in

which many would be burt. Billy still carried his now useless tray, and quick as a flash he pretendto stumble and fall against the panic stricken man. In falling he thrust the fellow back into his seat, and the ice cold water drenched the man's face and ueck and trickled down inside of his clothing.

Those near by laughed, and the crowd, which had been upon the verge of a paule, cooled down. The panic was averted.

But Billy had slipped on one of the thick tumblers rolling under his feet. In an instant he was on the floor of the aisle on top of the clutter of broken glass, and his face and arms were badly cut before the girl in "E 112" could spring to his relief.

Strong arms bore the boy to the head of the aisle, where already the doorkeepers were turning back the crowd with the assurance that the fire all over. And almost before he realized it Billy was lying on the sofa in the retiring room, and "E 112" was bathing the cut hands and face with soft cloths, while Calkins stood help-

lessly by.
"Gee," said Billy rucfully. "I bet I have to pay for a new uniform. This looks like I been working in a butcher

shop."
"Nonsense." broke in Calkins, who could be human at times, though it was seldom that he exhibited this trait. "You saved the day, Billy, and you can have a new uniform every week if you want one. This lady tells me that in drenching that fool you stopped a panic."

Well, he had it coming to him? said Billy. "He was a busky guy in D 112, and he had the willies, he was so scared. I says to myself that if he got 'em runnin' E 112' would have the chance of a snowball in-well, you know where. So I plugged him wit' the glasses, and then he was good for awhile. I wouldn't let them walk all

over you," he added to the girl.

The glorious eyes grew more tender as she realized what the boy was sayng. Men had sought to do great things to show their love for their ladyloves. but this boy of twelve was as brave and as fearless as any knight who ever wore his lady's favor in his bel-

His thought had been solely for her. this thought had been solely for her, yet he had probably saved scores from death or injury, and it was she who was responsible for the deed. Slowly she bent her beautiful head and pressed her lips against his own.

"It was very heave of you, dear," she said in a whisper. "I am very proud to think that it was for me you did so fine a deed.

Billy blushed; then he looked with adoring eyes into the brown ones that were searching his face

"I'd born down the theater every Tuesday—when you come—for that." he declared as he lapsed into unconsciousness, and it was Miss Golden's turn to blush. Could be but know it Billy lad for the moment become mere than a boy. He was a man and the knight of "E 112."

A Paying Weakness

For many years a certain old fellow had been engaged by a farmer to gather his potatoes at a fixed sum per acre. He died, however, and the farmer was obliged to get another man. A day or two later the farmer strolled around to see how the new man was progress To his surprise, at one end of the field he found a large heap of

"Here, wot's this mean?" he de manded.

"Well, sir," responded the man in charge of the operation, "we thought we'd save we a hit of trouble next scedtime, so whenever we stone in the tatles we just dumps it down there."

"Ah." remarked the farmer sadir, "I shall never find another man like Sam, the old one."

one. "Mebbe he didn't, and mebbe he

and yet the report was louder than the signed the farmer, but he worn't when powder alone was used. so warficular about keeple 'am out of. the tatles. They weight" - London



GIRL'S AMBITION

"I'll Marry Man Who'll Be Pres-

ident," Said Helen Her- >

ron, When Sixteen

BUNERFORD B. HAYES LAUGHED

Ohio Maid Guest in White House

When She Anneunced She'd Be

Its Head Some Day-Mrs. Taft is

Washington, D. C .- With all the

sublime assurance of the girl of 16

who caimly assumes that the world

er i said to Rutherford B. Hayes one

day in the White House, which be

and I shall. I'm going to marry a man who will be President."

Hayes, with a gravity that only half

girl's determination, "I advise you to

see, my dear, an Ohio man has a

better chance for any office he goes

get married to an Ohio man.

boastful poet in Lamo wrote:

reign.

Ohio men have got it down so line

It has taken a good many year

for Helen Berron to realize her ambilion, but she has done so at last; for the eager girl of that day

It was in Washington that Mrs.

Taft, beaming with joy over the

choice of the Republican convention,

"Mrs. Haves was one of my moth

er's dearest (riends," said Mrs. Taft.

"She asked us all to visit her when

she got settled in the White House.

As there were six girls in our fam-

ily, each had to take her turn. Mine

came almost two years after Mr. Hayes's election. I shall never for-get the awe I feit when I entered

the huilding. I spent a whole month

there, and, even in fairy tales, I don't believe a girl ever was happier.

What I loved most was the supper Uncle Rutherford always had spread

on a big table in the hall. He loved

to have a big ham or a coal roast to

jellies and cakes and ples that Mis.

Hayes made horself.
"I fell in love with life in the

the glamour. I used to pity the

ural defects and about inconvenien-

ces connected with life in the Exe-

cative Mansion, Aladdin's paince

did not seem to me more desirable.

Cent Hayes, I announced dogmatical

ly that I intended to marry a man

who would get to be President, for

wanted to live in the White House

Uncle Rutherford smiled and said:

'I hope you will, my dear, and he sure to marry an Onio man.

ered the one man in the world for me. I did not ask whether he would

be President. But somehow the heard of my youthful ambition, and

he sometimes joked with me about

one day that he would try to realize

the dreams I had woven around the ideal husband I had selected at 16.

Mrs. Taft felt perfectly confident her husband's success as soon as

the choice of the convention was abounced. Thereupon she began to

pian, or, as she says, her dreams

took substance. She talked with

friends about changes in the ar-

M., Taff. He has beautiful teak-

wood furniture part the gift of the Eultan of Jolo and part from the

The bedroom set presented by the

reft. A teakwood cabinet, familiar to Washington in the Tofts' small

drawing room and in which Mrs. Teft kept valuable presents of silver

guages for ten years, and is an adopt in French, Spanish and Ital-

known. After she was graduated from the Cinconnai College of

Masia she held a teacher's chair for

Find, Wild Boney.

southwest of Waynesboro, recently,

berland when they found the tree.

Cutting a down, they found within

h fifty pounds of delicious honey.

VERG

Her murical qualifications are

It is characteristic of her

Dowager Empress of China,

After marriage be said offband

"It was years after that I discov-

"One day, in talking with Presi-

who talked about architect-

critics

carve. No champagne ever equalied

the eider we had, and there

is now Mrs. William H. Taft.

told about her girlish desire.

"In that case," said President

was ruling:

hers for the asking, Helen Her-

"I'd love to live here

You

a Linguist and a Musician.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1908.

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Necessary in Order to be Free From Morbid Fear, Says Dr. Barker

WHAT GAVE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Mental Realing is Often Efficacions Where Medical Science Fails-The Once-Born Do Not Pecuit the Problem of Life to Worry Them.

Baltimore, Md .- That there is much in Christian Science and ment..! healing, and that they are often efficacions where medical science rails, is the statement made by Dr. Llewellyn P. Barker, Successor to L. William Osler, professor of the principles and practice of medicine Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Barker said:

Some one has classified people nato two great groups—those who are born once and those who need to be born twice in order to be well The once born develop and happy: straight and naturally and pass through life cheerfully and hopeful-ly without morbid fears, compunctions or crises. Men like Ralph Waldo Emerson, Edward Everett Hale and Walt Whitman are examples. perhaps, of the once born type. Such men do not permit themselves to be orried by the so called problem of his. Dr. Hale states that as a young man he had no idea whatever of what the problem of life was.

"If the 'once born' see or hear of evil they ignore it, shut their eyes to it, hush it up. Any yielding to the unhapp, frame of mind they regard as wrong, no matter what the external circumstances may be; nothing can be more base and unverthy to them than what they speak of as 'the pining, pulling, mumping mood.' It is injurious to does not help out of difficulty. It themselves, it hurts others and it only makes troubles persist. Such moods, they maintain, should never be permitted to control us. should discourage them in ourselves and in others.

"The sanest exponent perhaps of the religion of healthy mindedness is Stevenson. Those of you who have read deeply in him know what I mean. Though a nervous man him-self, subject to periods of depression. he fought his nervousness bravely He would teach us to approach life with fearless confidence, with the idea that life has an intense meaning and that its meaning is good. He was epposed to thinking too much about life. His motto was to live and be done with it, rather than to die daily in a sick room.

The people who need to be twice torn, on the other hand, cannot unstand this systematic healthy minded attitude. Their tendency is, as James put it, to maximize the evil of the world rather than deliberately to minimize it, as the once bern de. For the twice-born the evil of the world seems to be the most important thing in life and the key to its interpretation. Such people cannot throw off the burden of the consciousness of evil. Literature is full of the revelations of these morbid minds. I need only recall to you such works as those of Lather, Bunyan and Tolstoy to show you through what depths of misery such minds pass before they solve their difficulties,

Corresponding to the once born and the twice born characters there have been two practical ways of veking deliverance from the morsteling deriverance from the bid infind. The once born people tell is that civil depends largely upon the way men understand it. They the way men understand it. They would have us so happy that we are

aimost blind to evil.

"Out of such views have grown up new religious and philosophic movements, the athletic Christianity of our time, the refusal by many to theology, the insistence upon the dignity rather than upon the deprayty of man, are instances in point. siorcover, the whole mind care movement, as developed by the Christian Scientists and by the mental healers and to a certain extent by physicians themselves, is evidence of the tendency I have described.

"Apparently many men and women who for long periods have the mental symptoms of the twice born can be markedly influenced by the mind-curer's ideas. The vogue of Christian Science, of mental healin, and of medical psychotherapy in this country is moof enough of this Tact.

"But there are many who apply to Christian, Science and to men(a) bealing and even to medical psycho-therapy for that matter who do not recover, who apparently cannot thus be influenced. Solution of the problems deliverance from the difficulnes, often comes to such, it would appear, through what is known to religion as the second birth. Somemes this new birth is sudden, some-Omes it is more gradual. Read the accounts of the conversion of Tolsto, and Bunyan."

Needle in Turkey's Gizzard. Clay City. Ind .-- in eating dinner centl" at his home near this pince, Joseph Cocorider found a sewing needle in the gizzerd of the turkey

New Jersey Clergyman Says Wires 1988, TAFT ACHIEVED

Can Keep Husbands Home by Using 11.

Newark, N. J.—The sleep cure is the latest discovery in the realm of mental suggestion. Just who disrovered it has not been revealed, but its marvelous powers were described by the Rev. Henry C. Rose, rector of the Church of the Redeemer. Of course, sleep itself helps to refresh tired mortals, but the Rev. Mr. Rose said that by mental suggestion, when the subject is asleep, husbands can be cured of vice, crimes can be pre-vented and Lad habits of children removed. As an instance of the power of mental suggestion when the subject is asleep, the elergyman cited the case of a woman who cured her husband of his nightly habit of

going to his club. As described by the Rev. Mr. Rose, the sleep cure is based on a simple theory. He said that while the couscious self is asleep the sub-conscious self is awake. In fact, it never sleeps All a wife has to do is to sit by her husband's bed and appeal to the wideawake sub-conscious self to make the husband good. The clergyman said he and the Rev. Elwood Worcester, rector of the Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church of Boston, experimented on about 100 children of deprayed minds, and that thirty-five were cured entirely, fortyfive were helped materially, and that the treatment failed only in twelve cases.

In describing the case of the woman who tried the sleep cure on her husband and thereby stopped him from neglecting his home for his club, the clergyman said that the wife sat by her husband's bed and told him that the next night he would not go to his club to drink and carouse, but that he would come home, have a good dinner and spend the evening with her.

"The next day the husband came come as his wife said he would," the Rev. Mr. Rose asserted. "He forgot his club and soon, after persisting in the treatment, the wife cured him entirely. If such treatment is beneficial to the husband it will be good for wives, too. They might be kept from extravagance in dress and many unhappy homes might be brightened."

CAT CHASES A BULLDOG.

Resents His Intrusions into Her Domain and Routs Him.

Pittsburg.-When not attending to her four little kittens on the second floor, William Clain's pet cat is his constant companion in the Central Station elevator.

A stranger, accompanied by a buil terrier, entered Central Station to ask a 'question. The moment the pussy saw the dog her back was bowed, her tail became erect and her hair stood on end. Fire blazed from her eyes and she made a dash for the dog to prevent any harm coming to her of spring. The dog wavered for an instant, backed away and Bually started on a run. The pet chased it to the alley and then proudly returned.

"Well, if I don't disown or shoot that dog the first thing in the morning it will be a strange thing to me," commented the stranger, as he left the building.

CALLED KAISER ABNORMAL.

Says Lambroso Destroyed His Article for the Sake of Peace. Paris, France —The Cri de Paris publishes the following story:

"Seven or eight years ago one of the most important Parisian magazines asked Cesar Lombroso, the great mental specialist of the University of Turin, to prepare an arti-cle on 'The Mind of Emperor Wilcle on liam." Lombroso promised the article and started to work at once, but some weeks later he wrote to the

Director of the Royno:
"The Emperor is certainly abnormal. I have prepared an article exposing the arguments on which I have founded my conviction, but I have destroyed it. I have recoiled before the responsibility which I would run in publishing it. It is a White House. Probably no man ever came to the White House so laden with girs sacrifice which I make to the cause of peace and civilization."

18,626 IN OLDEST CITY.

Population of Santo Domingo, First South American Town. Fuerto Plata.—Santa Domingo,

the oldest city in South America has a population of 18.626, of which the males number \$1,679 and the females 9,947. The white population is 7,016; mestizo, 6.934, and the blacks number 4,676. There are 3.091 married folk and the foreigners number 2,290. The school attendance is 3,004.

Pencil Lead Made Her a Negress. Meridian, Miss. — Mrs. Marion Hooper escaped from the East Misis-Insano Bospital under strange conditions. Obtaining a lead pencil with which to write a letter and shaving the lead into powder she blackened her face and disguised that she is proud of her record as herself as a negress. Tying an old prederer of music. shawl over her head and taking a market basket on her arm she lest the grounds and came to this cuy.

Monument to Oscar Wilde.

Twenty thousand aunds has been given for the erect fourn on the farm of Somen Shank tion of a monument to Oscar Wilde in Pere la Chaise Cemetery, Paris, by Workman were elearing some tima degree who desires to remain annon finous.

THE IDEAL HUSRAND.

A Fat Irishman, Who is Homely and No Musician.

SOME DON'TS IN CHOCSING HUSBEANDS

Don't marry a slender man; fat men make the best hus-

bands.

Don't marry a musician; temperament makes him nervous.

Don't marry a man who prides himself on his good looks.

Don't marry a foreigner; he won't understand you. Marry an Irishman if you can; he'll let you hoes also Don't get married again.

Philadelphia.-Miss Anna Sowney, proud of a court decree freeing her from Pietro Angolo Pascale and clated over a restoration of the title Miss," advises prospective brides through the newspapers as anoted

The pretty former Mrs. Pascale celebrated her regained liberty there by a reception to her friends, and insisted on being called "Miss" because masked his inward mirth at the sounded so good to her.

Four years ago she was the belle of her neighborhood. Her father was a fireman and lost his life in a trivial market-house blaze.

after than a man from any other State." She had many suitors, but an Itallan musician with his seductive mus That was in the days when Ohioans' persistent placeholding or seekic and melliffuous tove-making won ing for place was so marked that a

His artistic temperament soon began to assert himself. There were family jars, especially when the hus-They seldom die, they never will band began to remain away from the home she owned. The arrival of baby boy didn't reform him.

He wanted to take her to anothe home, and she spurned his offer, Then he sued for divorce and just, Mrs. Pascale had better luck in the action she brought.

At her reception of felicitation she had an orchestra of twelve pieces. She explained that her aversion to musicians was only as husbands.

"POCKET PIECE" WORTH \$40,000

They Tell Laborer That What H Found Was a Diamond.

Omaha, Neb.—William Aberu, a laborer, walked into the jewetry store of Louis A. Borsheim, having In his hand a rough diamond hall as large as a hen's egg, which he had picked up in a gravel pit near Denver. For three months Abern carried the diamond around in his pocket without suspecting its nature. Borsheim said the diamond is worth at least \$40,000 and probably more. Ahern worked in a gravel pit. One

day he saw a stone so different from the others that he picked it up and put it in his pocket as a pocket pièce. He moved to Omaha and White House right there. None of my succeeding visits ever destroyed while here gave the pocket piece to his little daughter to play with. The child in an effort to make the stone round so it would roll struck it with a hammer and broke off a splinter

Anern, seeing the clearness of the crystal, took the stone from ter thil. and carried it to the jeweller Ahern says that one day just after discovering the stone he came within an ace of throwing it at a dog that was following him.

SHOOT LIONS PROM TRAIN.

Curator Lang Tells Explorer's Club of What He Saw in Africa.

New York City .- Herbert Lang. curator of the American Museum of Natural History, told the members of the Explorers' Club at the banquet in the Engineers' Club of the shooting in Africa

Along the Uganda Railroad, ke said on one occasion when the train stopped he saw a girade being attacked by a lion not two handred yards from the railroad tracks.

Euglishmen fired shot; at the hon and never hit him.

"Lions, zebras, giraffes, antelop and other means can be shot from a troin," said the speaker, who showed a phetograph of an antelope usen from the train.

TROUSERS 57 YEARS OLD.

Worn By Nelson McLaughlin on Hi Wedding Anniversary,

Flymouth, Ind.—When Mr. and rs. Nelson McLaughlin celebrated Manila Council is remarkable. The bod is about twice the size of the ordinary bad. The Council had seen the fifty-seventh auniversary of their marriage Mr. McLanghlin, eighty-two years old, wore his wedding trousers, which are as good as no He paid \$28 for the sail and after the wedding had but 25 cents in h and bronze, was given by the Em-press of Japan. An exquisitely corved ivory equally came from Pope Lea N.H. pocket. He was born in Indianap in 1827, coming to Plymouth He was born in Indianapati 1842. In that season he killed mindeer, fifteen wild turkeys and 1. 335 squirrels. He was a soldier in Mrs. Tall has studied foreign lanthe Mexican war.

> To Hypnotize Bad Roys, Des Moines, lowa,-Hypno a ture for had boys and girls has been officially recognized by Proba-I, young and Farland in the Des Moines Cavan-He Courts.

New York City Leads in Telephones. Weyneshere, Pai, Wild bees in hollow trees are still to be found in grown more in the use of telephones during the last three years than Lonthe mountain sections of Pennsyldon and Paris combined. A large over tree was out

> Largest Fifteen Cities. Washington, D. C .- Fifteen cities of the United States have 300,000 population or over, announces the Census Bureau.

NEW KIND OF MANIA IN SOUTH

Dr. Dana, Alienist, Says it Came from Provinces in the North of Italy

DUE TO THE FUNGUS ON CORN

Department of Agriculture Reputed to Have Sent a Commission to Italy to Study the Malady-Hunting Means of Preventing the Dis-

Boston, Mass.-Pellagra, a dangerous and progressive form of lusaulty, known until recently only in the rural sections of Italy, has now appeared in the Southern States of country, according to reports which have reached Dr. Charles L. Dana, the New York allenist.

Pellagra comes from eating Indian corn meal ground from dis-cased or fermented corn, says Dr. Dana.' In Italy it has been confined almost altogether to the poorer classes in rural communities. The peasants of Lombardy and other Provinces of Northern Italy have until now been the chief sufferers from the disease.

The peasants are forced to live inferior grades of Indian corn, the product of postly cultivated ground, sown late and harvested before maturity. Frequently it has been stored in a green state, and when sent to the mills there is a fungus growth on it, which thought to be chiefly conducive his form of insanity.

The disease appears usually in the spring, dying out when colder weather of the Fall comes on. The patient at first feels unfit for work, s ffers from headaches, giddiness, and a burning of the skin. At the same time a rash appears on the skin, the red or livid spots becoming very painful, especially when exosed to the sun.

Though the patient is better durng the Winter, the disease breaks out with greatly increased virulence on the return of Spring, and this progression continues until it passes rom a simple nervous affection to a distressing malady, breaking down the entire nervous system, culminatlag in imbecllity and insanity.

Dr. Dana says the American Consul at Milan told him that not only had several Superintendents of bouthern Insane Asylums been there, but that a commission from the United States Department of culture also was in Italy for the purpose of finding out the causes and means of preventing the disease

Washington, D. C .- The Marine Hospital service will make a determined effort to stamp out the new and dreadful disease which is playing havoe in certain sections of the sicians as pellagra. Pellagra appears to resemble leprosy in some respects but ends in permanent insanity. It is said to have been imported from Italy, but seems to be induced by

ling meal made from smutty or fermented corn. The epidemic at its worst in South Carolina.

In the Mount Vernon Jusane Asylum in 1907 there were eighty-eight .es, fifty-seven of which ended

NEW "SANE" LINE NEEDED.

Modern Life Has Created New Forms of Mental Disturbance.

Paris, France,-Paul Bourget's latest book, "By Paths of the Heart," says that we make a great division between people same and in-same, but that there are a great wither one nor the other.

Recently he and Maurice Garres visited a sanitarium for mental patients. After making the acquaintance of several inmates Barres

"Why, these people are like those we dine with every day."

Bourget says the complexity of conditions of modern life has so shattered the nerves of people that news forms of mental aberrations and new shades of mental delusions have been created.

WANT CHINESE FOR FARMS.

California Farmers Would Have 10,-660 to 50,000 Admitted Yearly

San Francisco.—Farmers from the northern part of the state took a radical stand for the entry of more Chinese and Japanese laborers at a matter of the railroad conference of the country life com-They complained that a white man is not worth his salt on the California farms because of his references disposition, and the only salvation of the farmer lies in the Chinese laborer.

An egraest plea was made that An extract pica was many state of the form 10,000 to 50,000 energetic consumptives on railroad journeys, young Chinese be allowed to enter particularly on sleeping-car trips his country every year.

Japan Importing Cats.

Berlin, Germany.—Japan is im-porting cats from Germany, on account of the fact that Tokio and other cities of the Eastern Empire are at present plagued with rats. Five in the number of her newspapers thousand cats sailed from the Fath-erland for Yokohama the other day. the one-hundredth part of the entire and several more cargoes are being output of the earth. made up.

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CIGARETTES GOOD FOR WOMEN

Physician Says Five Minute Smoke Three Times a Day Would Help Nerves of Fair Sex-

Philadelphia.-Dr. Rachel S. Skidelsky one of the best known pracdinoners of Philadelphia and a member of the County Medical Society, offer startling the Women's Club by defending the tobacco ambit among men startled it still more by advocating the use of eignteries by wo-

Many physicians hold similar tews, Dr. Skidelsky sard, but hesiate to advice their women patients o smoke because of a fear that what was effered as medicine might be-come habitual indulgence.

In Skidelsky was horn in Russia. but har lived in this country for thirty-nine rears and has a ratge prac-

"I feel sure," she said, "that toanco if pure and properly used might be beneficial to women. It is known to be valuable in functional lisorders of the nerves. As men find it valuable to soothe their nerves in the midst of cares or worries I do not see why women, whose worries are more numerous and whose nervous organization is more delicate, should not find benefit in its proper use also.

"I think that if a woman would sit down for five minutes before beginning her day and give the time to a eigarette she would be able to plan better the day's work, and five minutes thus used three times daily would be, I think, of much benefit to her. I would, of course, recommend the practice only to such as were in no danger of becoming addicted to the more extended use of lgarettes.

"A woman smoking in public or for brayado merely I would not sauction at all."

DOG EATING NOT SO BAD.

'rof. Starr of Chicago Makes a Brief for the Philippine Dish. Chicago.—Frederick Starr, Proessor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, in a church lec-

ure here on the Philippines said:
"In all the islands there is not a ribe that is not capable of self-govrnment. There can be no doubt in any one's mind as to the Christian ribes, but even to the savages. I think the words of the great republican apply: No man is good enough to rule another man without that

man's consent.' "'Oh,' you say, 'but they are head hunters and dog eaters. They are, but I never could see why dog should not make good food. They eat only clean, white young male dogs. Why should the idea of eating a dog give us the shivers, while the actual consumption of swine does not turn the stomach of the daintlest lady?

"Why, do you know that I have seen people in this country who would eat raw oysters. I have done it myself. Think of a person who cats raw oysters supering at a people that eats clean coo . . .

ig, that is "As to the hear e ...sted it was ver now; but was religious cere..... · | does not ompare unlavora ... some religious ideas prevalent in the United States."

HAND KISSING REVIVED.

Lulgarian Czar Permits Favorites to

Saluto Royal Fist. Sofia, Bulgaria.—The new Czar of the Bulgarians has revived an old custom. Any person he meets who pienses him is graciously permitted to his the royal hand. While other kings, particularly King Edward and the Kaiser, shake

hands with their guests and friends. Feminand pushes forward his right hann when greeting a visitor or permilling him to take leave, and the person so honored is expected to imprint a kiss on the back of the hand. Hand hissing was a feature of St. number of persons who are really personal court life with Emperors Paul and Alexander. Paul insisted that the kiss must be quite audible.

A bles which was not heard all over the room meant that the luke-warm courties was sometimes subjected to of the knowt after be had z taste to the imperial presence. P. R. R. Accents Tickets of 1869. Pittyburg.-- A railroad ticket is-seed in 1869 was tendered recently ip a possenger en Train No. 4 from

was samed by the Louisville & Lexingtos or Mexican Railroad Com-"Coud for one first-class passage between Cheinnati, Obio, and Wash-

Pittsburg for the East. The ticket

ington. D. C. It was so worn with age, however, that great difficulty was experienced in deciphering the full

The conductor telegraphed to the superintendent of passenger trans-portation at Philadelphia for instruc-

tions and was advised to honor the

Urges Cars for Consumptives. Wastington, D. C -- Isolation of consumptives on railroad journeys. actors the continent, is urged by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, of the chemistry

bureau of the Department of Agri-

The Publicity Centre.
New York City.—This town leads

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter Wentworth House, New Castle. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.

H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. CITY BRIEFS

Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.

W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Ms.

No police court today.

Did you throw away your pipe? Do the good resolutions hold out The days are stretching out a lit-

Everything is peace and quietnes: at city hall

Taking the dog on a journey now

The Elks appear to be happy in their new home.

A few falls from the water wagon are reported today.

School begins on Monday, after a two weeks' vacation.

New maple sugar has made its ap pearance in the market. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. The promised work at the navy

yard cannot come too soon.

The kyanizing plant at Noble's Is land is not very busy these days.

One single drunk was the occupant of the police cell on Friday night. Much interest is manifested in the formation of a new band for Ports-

The latest report from Italy is that no Americans were injured in the

A majority of the Hayscales club have become passengers on the watering cart.

The state senator fight in the iwenty-third district will be taken to the legislature

The members of the legislature are beginning to get ready for their winter at Concord.

Coal business between this cay and Manchester has been very slack for

the past week. The winter has saved money for the railroads so far in the expense of

clearing away snow. There is just one way to get all the jocal news while it's hot and that

is to read the Herald. The rain and subsequent freezing

has made good coasting and skating for the young people. The Wood Island life savers have

done some very good work since standstill. moving into their new location. There were 5,000 people present

at the annual ball of the Manchester policemen on Thursday evening. The bridge work across the dock

of the Portsmouth Coal Company has the game has been called off. been completed.

Yesterday was a holiday in the navy yard, and there were some lively bowling matches among the cleres at the Arcade.

The Royal Arcanam installation will be held on Jan. 6. The inis expected to be O R. Fairfield of Somersworth.

There are all kinds of rumors about combinations and changes that will be made in the list of office holders in the present city govern-

The horse races on infayette road on Friday afternoon attracted a call and visited the vard residences large crowd. A better speedway had ought to be laid out for the owners

"Suffered day and night the toment of Stehing piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."-Hon, John R. Garrett, Mayor, Gir-

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and Prime's. To introduce our method of glove cleansing the price on all length PORTSMOUTH TRAIN WRECKED two lectures to men on The Physigloves reduced to 5 cents per pair from Dec. 14, '08 to Jan. 16, '99. Odams & Co., Room 4, Freeman's month for Manchester this forencon block,

MELOON'S IRENE L. WON THE DATS

Lively New Year Horse Race On Middle Street Seedway

The first race of the winter was pulled off New Year's day on the Middle street speedway and was won by W. T. Meloon's mare, Irene L., after five very hotly contested

Butcher Boy was in rare form and for two heats made things very interesting, then Irene L. took a hand and won the next three heats and race.

Red George and Helen went a very good race, but did not have quite peed enough.

Owing to Butcher Boy losing a shoe while scoring for the fifth heat he was drawn. The summary:

rene L., b. m. McWilliams,

4-4-1-1-1 Butcher Boy, h. g., Schurman,

1-1-2-2-dr

Red George, b. g., Adams, McCuc, 2-3-3-3-2

Helen, b. m., Amazeen Schurman and Son, and a whip given by W. F. and C. E. Woods.

The starters were C. Lynsky and H. Wholley; judges, C. Smith and G. A. R. E. McCue

A Little Rest for Bill William Hampshire, , fireman ferry 132 is enjoying a furlough.

Buried With Military Honors

The relatives of Chief Carpenter Wilbur F. Stevenson, who died recently at Cavite, have been notified that he has been buried in the national:cemetery there with full millitary honors, that his resting place will be marked and properly cared for until exhumation is ordered Which is shortly expected, and the remains sent to his home in Kittery for burial in the family lot.

New Club Formed

A social organization to be known as the Don't Worry Club has been formed among the marine guard of the barracks and Southery and will have headquarters in Grange Hall at Kittery. The officers will be elected On Tuesday evening next.

Not Since 1894

The recent discharges in the department of construction and repair has caused the quietest spell in that department since 1894, when the work there was practically at a

Not So Much Hiking

A few Weeks have passed and the usual Thursday orders to hike have been missing for the marine guard. for the tracks leading to the wharf The quiet spell is no indication that

James Byrne, for several years a fireman at the yards and docks central power and heating plant, has been appointed head fireman of the force of stokers employed in the fire-

Pleasant New Year Calls

Rear Admiraj E. K. Moore enter ships who called on him in a body during the forenoon on New Year's day. Later the admiral returned the and the quarters of the other officials rear.

Will Go to Washington

The family of Dr. Isaac S. Reeves of the U. S. S. Marietta, who have been occupying the Shackford cottage at Kittery for the past Some of the organizations that go six months, will shortly close the

Marines Lose at Barketball

LOST-From Gray, and Prime's team had its warmest game of the 3:36-28. coal team, while passing through up season on Friday night at Berwick. per end of Wibird street, driver's coat losing to the Berwick team 20 to 13. Finder please notify Mr. Quill, Gray They spent the night in Somersworth, returning this morning,

The freight train which left Ports

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shifter in Manchester yard this afternoon . Four men are reported hurt. The wrecking train has been ordered from Concord

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY

Of Emancipation Proclamation at Grand Army Hall

The colored people of this city ob-3-2-4-dr served on Friday evening the forty-The prizes were ten bushels of sixth anniversary of the issuance of oats given by Messrs. Yeaton and the Emancipation proclamation, at Philbrick, blanket given by S. A. the Grand Army hall. They had in addition to their own people many guests, including Mayor Edward H Adams and the members of the

> A very interesting programme was given as follows: Chairman Opening Remarks Singing, "All Hail the Power,"

> Audience Invocation, Rev L G Nichols Remarks of Welcome,

Hon, E. H. Adams Vocal Solo, Selected, Harriet Hester Reading Proclamation, Eva L. Berry Flute Solo. F. A. Pilgrim Address, "Contributions of the

Negroes to Their Emancipa Haywood B. Burton "Red, Red Rose," Martha K. Straught

Address, "Forty- 81x Years in the Promised Land," Irving K. Merchant

Vocal Solo, "Vain Regrets," Julia M. Nichols Following these exercises there was a social hour until 10.30, with Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Nichols in charge. This was followed by a hanquet which lasted until midnight.

H. B. Burton was in charge of this, with Rev. W. A. Burch, D. D. as made by many of the guests. The supper bill included:

Lobster Salad Cold Turkey Ice Cream and Cake

Fruit Coffee The following was the committee in charge:

William T. Pattillo, chairman Haywood B. Burton, secretary; Eva L. Barry, treasurer: Julia M. Nichols K. Merchant, Geo. H Irving Straughn, Fitz A. Williams.

SUNDAY SERVICES

People's Church Sunday morning services at 11

o'clock. Sunday school 12 m Christian Endeavor 7.30,

Sermon, 8 p. m. Rev. W. A. Burch D. D., of Cam-

bridge, Mass., will preach. Morning subject, "Intercessory Prayer." the evening "Obedience to the Commandments the Sign of Our Love."

Week of Prayer

Union services for the week dle street Baptist and Methodist tained the officers of the yard and Episcopal churches will be held in the North church chapel, Middle street, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, Jan. 4 to 7, at 7.30 p. m. Topics:

Monday-The Power of Prayer as Exemplified in the Life of Jesus. Luke 9:18;5:16; 23:46, Leader, Rev W. P. Stanley.

Tuesday-Prayer for the Church Membership Calling to Personal Work . John 1:34-51. Leader, Rev. G W. Farmer.

Wednesday-Prayer for the Home. Eph. 5:12: 6:9. Prayer for the Children that They May Become the Children of God, Mark 10:13-16; 1 Sam. 3:1-10. Leaders, Rev. I. H. Barnes, Rev. L. H. Thayer.

Thursday-Prayer for the Evangel-The marine barracks basketball ization of the World, Isa. 60; Matt. Leaders, Rev. G. Leighton, Rev. F. H. Gardner.

> Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon at 3.30, Dr. E. cal Basis of Happiness."

Solos will be given by Miss Flor ence Garrett with violin obligato by is reported in a collision with a Mr. George D. Whittier.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. C. Walton is visiting it

George A. Wood will soon to be able to be out. Miss Emma Hartford passed Satur

day in Manchester. W. S. Cummings has recovered

from a two weeks' iliness . Bailey Emery has returned from veek's visit in Lawrence, Mass

Miss Josie Lyons and Miss France Flynn are visiting in Manchester, Mayor Edward H. Adams has fully ecovered from a serious case of the

Attorney J. W. Kelley bas returned from a two days' absence in

John Barrett has taken a position in the stock fitting room of the Gale Shoe Company. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Conner leave

on Sunday for New York and fromthere they go to Lincola, Neb. Joseph L. Carle, physical director at Portsmouth Young Men's Christian Association, is laid up by sick-

ness. Misses Editha and Marjorie Grant made a new year visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Grant, in Berwick, Me.

street will today close her home here and leave for Boston, where slie will pass the winter. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Adams and her daughier, Mrs. George W. Shapleigh

Mrs. Mary P. Harris of Pleasant

of South street, will go to Berwick on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Adams sister, Mrs. Helen T. Paige. Charles Eastman, formerly

Eastman's crchestra of this city, now of Boston, has been passing a few days in town. Mr. Eastman will leave on Sunday for Atlanta, Ga. where he will paly with an orchestra for the remainder of the winter.

RED NOSES

Do you suffer the embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red nose? or are you tortured with a red, blotchy or pimply face? if so 700 are foolish to stand it long; it is the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following barmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassmen in from two to four weeks.

Get this prescription filled at any Drug Store. Clearola one-haif ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven

ounces. Mix and apply to the parts - adect ed as often as possible, but morning and night anyway, allowing it to to prayer of the North Congregational, main on as long at possible, never will do Universalist. Advent, Christian, Mid-less than ten minutes, the longer the assured. better, then you can wipe oil the powdery film deposited on the skin; You can get this put up at any Drug Store.

For any skin troubles this has no

STEVENS-EMERY CONTEST FOR SENATORSHIP GIVEN HEARING

As a result of the recent recount of the vote in the twenty-third sena-Emery Democrat of Stratham, made a gain of four votes thus sustaining the original count, which gave him a majority of four over Albert E. Stevens of Newmarket, the Republican candidate, the latter has decided to contest the election fur-

SPECIAL NOTICE

The committee has postponed the supper to be held by Constitution Circle Companions of the Forcaters O. Crossman will give the first of of America, from Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, to Tuesday evening, Jan. 19. Per order of committee

> MARY RYAN, Chairman. MARGARET MEADE. Chief Companion.

NORTH BELL SILENT

People Missed The Familiar Sonnd Of The Hours Striking

The man who rings the North church bell should use some judgment in leaving the bell in the proper position after ringing at 1 and 9 p. m. On Thursday night it was left in such a way that the hammer which strikes the hour banged away at the wind, a thing which does not do any good to the apparatus.

Even the striking of the midnight honr of the old and new, year, was missing from the tower.

BOTTLES IN STREET

A Bad Practice and One Liable to Cause Much Damage,

The practice of people throwing into the street should be stopped. It is a very bad feature and is liable to cause serious trouble to horses. Recently several bottles have been picked up on Market street and the day following more were found where these were located It is just as well for those who down the contents of the railroaders to throw them in a rubbish box or carry them on their hip till they get home or near the river and not toss them into the street to cut the feet of the Poor horses.

It has got so now that he drivers of wagons on that street are continually on the watch for broken glass along the line.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

G. Ralph Laighton has been eleced president of the Twentieth Century Club and W. L. Conlon secretary.

The next meeting will be the twelfth annual and the members at planning a special grogram.

Several bills pertaining to the Portsmouth charter will be introduced at the beginning of the legislature ses

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